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From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

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APR 16 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Blue men...the country store...the dinosaur...  
electrons...exploring the ocean...gold rush days...bending light...pineapple culture...  
rockets and satellites...zoo babies...

These are just a few of the subjects brought to life in the more than 750  
new rental films that have been added to the film library of Southern Illinois  
University's Audio-Visual Service during the past two years.

A new Educational Media Bulletin listing all these films, both by subject matter  
and title, has been published by the service.

While primarily for classroom use in the public schools, the films may also  
be rented by area organizations.

For the reader's information, there really are blue men--"Blue Men of Morocco."  
The film tells the strange story of a mysterious, nomadic desert tribe of Arabs,  
almost unknown to the outside world, whose skin acquires its color from the dye in  
their clothing.

-lj-

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

McLEANSBORO, ILL., --Lt.-Col. John C. Hughes, just returned from Viet Nam, will be the luncheon speaker when area editors meet Friday (April 9) at Southern Illinois University.

Ed Kirkpatrick, McLeansboro Times-Leader, president of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, said Joyce A. Swan, publisher of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, will address a combined banquet of SIEA members and SIU journalism students, to conclude the day - long program, a climax to Journalism Week.

Other speakers will be Landon Wills, Calhoun, Ky., who will show a nationally televised film on his paper, the McLean County News, and Peter Liu, SIU graduate student in journalism, who will tell of his escape from the Chinese mainland. Vice President Robert MacVicar of SIU will welcome the editors.

Raymond Barone of the Chicago Region, Post Office Department, will speak on new postal regulations. Chairmen of discussion groups will be James Johnston, Centralia Sentinel, Charles Mills, Vandalia Leader; Harry Stonecipher, Arcola Record-Herald; George Denny, Greenville Advocate, and Herman Dalkert, Waterloo Times.

Brief talks on community progress will be made by Bill Boyne, Metro-East Journal, East St. Louis; William Seil, Grayville Mercury-Independent; Mrs. Tom Lee, Marissa Messenger; Leon Church, Lebanon Advertiser; Mrs. Pete Mollman, Millstadt Enterprise; John Sheley, Pinckneyville Democrat; Clarence Anderson, Edwardsville Intelligencer; Kenneth Trigg, Eldorado Journal; and Richard Darby, Marion Daily Republican.





SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert Meyer

Corn production has more than doubled in Southern Illinois during the last 30 years, although the acreage devoted to the crop has not changed much, says William Herr, Southern Illinois University agricultural economist.

This is one of the eye-catching changes in the Illinois farming picture, he points out. Even more startling has been the tremendous growth in soybean production. Acreages devoted to soybeans have increased from almost nothing in the mid-1920's to nearly two-thirds that of corn in recent years.

The doubling of corn output is attributed almost entirely to higher yields, says Herr. The yield expansion has been faster in the southern third of the state than in the rest of the corn producing areas. The average per-acre yield for the state has gone from about 35 bushels to nearly 70 bushels in the last 30 years. In the southern part the average has gone from about 25 to nearly 60 bushels per acre.

Contributing to the yield increases have been such factors as fertilizers, hybrid seed, better weed control, improved tillage practices and better land use. Herr says it would be important in predicting what will happen to corn yields in Southern Illinois during the next 10 or 20 years to know how much each of the above factors has contributed to the yield gains.

Undoubtedly, possibilities of increasing corn yields in the area are by no means exhausted. According to Herr, the 1959 Census of Agriculture indicated nearly one-fourth of the corn grown in Southern Illinois received no fertilizer, and farmers using fertilizers were applying only a fraction of the amount considered reasonable by many agronomists. There also is little doubt that the use of herbicides and pesticides for weed and insect control could be expanded profitably. Farmers can do a better job of selecting hybrids more suited to their farm conditions and many could increase the planting rates considerably if plant food and water were made available.

Of course, how fast corn production and acreage increases or declines will depend on market conditions, government feed grain or acreage programs, and the competitive position of corn as related to soybeans and wheat as cash grain crops, Herr points out.





## FILLERS

The Southern Illinois University School of Fine Arts, created in 1955, offers instruction in art, design and music.

\* \* \*

A pilot study on the processing and use of frozen Southern Illinois peaches is being conducted by Southern Illinois University's School of Home Economics.

\* \* \*

A two-year course in mortuary science is taught at Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute.

\* \* \*

Southern Illinois University's traveling troupe of student actors, the Southern Players, appears in 25 communities each year in addition to a schedule of performances on the Carbondale Campus.

\* \* \*

The work of Southern Illinois University professor of anthropology Philip J.C. Dark in New Guinea and Papua is adding to a collection of rare New Guinea art begun at the SIU museum in 1964.

\* \* \*

Male students outnumber coeds about two to one at Southern Illinois University.

\* \* \*

Former Metropolitan Opera soprano Marjorie Lawrence directs opera workshop performances in Southern Illinois University's department of music.

\* \* \*

Non-credit adult classes are provided for more than 10,000 people in nearly 100 communities each year by Southern Illinois University's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

\* \* \*

Under the provisions of the Act of March 3, 1879, relating to the  
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Nearly 4,000 students at Southern Illinois University have part-time campus jobs.

\* \* \*

Southern Illinois University Museum is salvaging prehistoric Indian relics from the American Bottoms area near E. St. Louis.

\* \* \*

Southern Illinois University scientists are conducting research in corn stalk rot.

\* \* \*

Courses in Oriental philosophy and the philosophy of education are offered by the Southern Illinois University philosophy department.

\* \* \*

A new system of copper electroplating has been developed by Southern Illinois University chemistry professor Elbert H. Hadley.

\* \* \*

Southern Illinois University has 15 active choirs, bands, orchestras and other musical organizations.

\* \* \*

More than 120 courses are offered by the Southern Illinois University School of Technology.

\* \* \*

Southern Illinois University's new 17-story residence hall is the tallest building in Southern Illinois.

\* \* \*

Southern Illinois University botanists are using poison ivy to study the effects of moisture on plant life.

\* \* \*

1969 will be Southern Illinois University's centennial year.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
JANUARY 10, 1964  
TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES  
AND THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES  
FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
AND THE FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of January 7, 1964, regarding the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which would provide for the direct election of the President and Vice President of the United States. We are deeply concerned about the implications of this proposal for the stability and continuity of our government. The current system, established by the Founding Fathers, has proven to be a resilient and effective mechanism for the selection of our nation's leaders. We believe that any change to this system should be made with the utmost care and deliberation. We urge you to consider the potential risks and benefits of this proposal thoroughly before making a decision. We are confident that the current system will continue to serve the best interests of the United States.

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Lorraine Morin has to her credit years of study and research in an exacting physical science, but perhaps the greatest indication of her success is a small bottle of solution containing two tiny white worms.

Miss Morin, doctoral student in the Southern Illinois University zoology department, gleaned the worms from the carcass of an extremely rare coelacanth fish -- a creature once thought by paleontologists to have been extinct for fifty million years.

Her study of the tiny parasites is an indirect climax to a three-month scientific cruise last summer aboard a research ship on the Indian Ocean. She was one of eight students from throughout the nation chosen to accompany a group of international scientists on the voyage.

Among other things, that group had hoped to find a coelacanth. Only 28 specimens of the rare fish had been found since the first known catch in 1938 in the Mozambique Channel off the east coast of Africa.

The Indian Ocean excursion was unsuccessful in its bid to add to that total, but Dr. Malcolm Gordon of the University of California at Los Angeles, head of the party, made arrangements for preservation and handling of the fish in case of a future catch.

When a Comoran fisherman landed a coelacanth early this year, it was flown immediately to Gordon for research. He called upon Miss Moran to examine the specimen for parasites, her primary field of scientific interest.

"Among the earliest vertebrates, coelacanths have been on the earth for 300-million years," Miss Morin explained. "Coelacanth fossils have been unearthed in Greenland, Bavaria, Madagascar, Nova Scotia, Colorado and Ohio."

(more)





She said parasites have no hard parts to fossilize, however, and little is known about the parasites of the coelacanth. Further study of worms from the California specimen could lead to a clearer picture of the evolution and adoption of parasitism to higher vertebrates, with important implications as to parasitic disease in man.

Her work also has other important practical significance, she believes, because of the threat parasitic worms pose to the lives of fish.

"Pretty soon we're going to run out of protein, our main source of which now is beef," she explained. "Then we'll have to turn to the ocean. It may not be for a good many years, but eventually we will depend more and more upon fish as a protein source for the world's food supply."

Miss Morin said she has been studying worms ever since she was a child in Woonsocket, R.I., where she was born "just 200 feet from the Atlantic Ocean." She knows of only two other women in the world in her field.

Holding both bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Rhode Island, Miss Morin began her doctoral study at SIU in 1960. Upon completion of her doctorate later this year, she plans to take a teaching post.

She insists, however, that any job she takes must meet one requirement: it must give her an opportunity to continue her research.





4 - 2 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

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APR 10 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April      --Pine Hills, the biological field research station of Southern Illinois University, will be host again this summer to a continuing scientific study of one of the farmer's and orchardman's most serious nemeses, the locust.

The study was commenced in the summer of 1963 with the simultaneous emergence of broods of 13-year and 17-year cicada -- described by scientists as the first time the two broods had appeared at the same time since 1742 and last time it would happen until well into the 22nd century.

Heading the study, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, are Monte Lloyd, zoologist at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Henry S. Dybas of the Chicago Natural History Museum's insect division.

Data they gathered during the first summer of study at Pine Hills, 35 miles southwest of Carbondale, is still being compiled and evaluated. The scientists are returning to the test area this summer for additional on-site study.

The SIU research is expected to answer a great many questions about the insects themselves, including possibilities of various controlling factors. Among other things, it was designed to test cross-mating between 13-year and 17-year locusts. The scientists are anxious to find what kind of off-spring such matings produce, and how long it takes them to mature.

Findings could have important implications as to control of the insects, as the 'surprise' of the periodical locusts' irregular emergence helps save them from birds and other predators which are accustomed to living on other food.

-bh-



4 - 2 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April      --William D. Gray, professor of botany at Southern Illinois University, will be on the program of an aerospace food conference opening in Denver Tuesday (April 6).

The conference, which is the formal program for the 19th annual meeting of Research and Development Association, Inc., will be devoted to nutritional problems of space. The sponsoring agency is a research unit for the U.S. Armed Forces.

Gray will speak on "Fungi as a Potential Source of Animal Protein" as part of a panel on foods for bio-regenerating systems. Other panel members are Dr. Sam Johnson, North American Aviation; Dr. Gilbert Levielle, U.S. Army Medical Research and Nutritional Laboratories, and Dr. Frieda Taub of the University of Washington.

Other topics to be discussed during the three-day conference include such things as "Microbiological Standards for Space Foods," "Technology of Space Foods," "Gemini Flight Food Qualification Testing," and "Menu Planning for Gemini Flight."

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Paul LaChance of the Crew Systems Division, NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas.

-bh-



4 - 2 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April                      --Three music students from Southern Illinois University and a senior in University High School have been accepted for the 1965 European tour of the American Youth Band and Chorus, according to Mike Hanes of Salem, a graduate assistant who has handled campus arrangements.

The successful candidates are Jack E. Montgomery of Alton, who plays the tuba; Ellis R. McKenzie of Herrin, trombone; Sharon Marlow of Steeleville, clarinet; and Linda Lampmann of Carbondale, U. High senior. David Carter of Godfrey, clarinetist, also qualified for the tour but withdrew.

All three SIU students are music education majors. Montgomery and McKenzie are freshmen, Miss Marlow is a junior.

The tour was founded by James H. Smith, director of music in the Taylorville schools. The 1965 June 19-July 19, tour will include a five-day clinic and a concert in Washington, D.C., before flying to Europe. Eight countries are on the 1965 itinerary.





4 - 2 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Kenneth W. Medley, associate editor of Nation's Business, will be honored as an outstanding alumnus of Southern Illinois University during Journalism Week Activities on the campus April 7-10.

Medley, a native of Carbondale who now resides in Arlington, Va., will receive the Journalism Alumni Recognition Award during the banquet of the SIU journalism department and the Southern Illinois Editorial Association in the University Center Friday night, April 9.

A graduate of SIU in 1947, Medley worked as a reporter and rewrite man for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He is a life member of the SIU Alumni Association and has served as president and member of the executive board of the Washington, D. C., Alumni Club.

Two Southern Illinois editors will be honored at the banquet by receiving the Master Editor's Award, which will induct them into the Southern Illinois Editors Hall of Fame. Their identities will not be announced until the evening of the banquet.

Banquet speaker will be Joyce Swan, publisher of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, who is a native of Southern Illinois.

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From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April                      --Lucille Ireland of Greenville and Don Hickman of Crystal City, Mo., have been named Advisers of the Year by the Southern Illinois School Press Association. They will be honored at the association's spring conference at Southern Illinois University April 10.

W. Manion Rice, SISPA director, said Mrs. Ireland was chosen for the women's award and Hickman for the award for men from ten nominations submitted to an executive committee composed of Helen Richter of Waterloo, chairman; Sister Mary Lorita of Belleville, Martha Leber of Mascoutah, Pauline Crader of East St. Louis, and Uhl Sackman of Columbia. Mrs. Richter will present trophies to the two winners at an awards assembly during the high school press meeting.

Nominations were made by the SISPA, which gathered material about the advisers for the selection committee.

Rice said Mrs. Ireland has been adviser of "The Graduate," yearbook at Bond County High School, Grennville, for twenty years. During that period the book has won All-America honors three times. Mrs. Ireland heads the business department at the high school.

Hickman has served as both newspaper and yearbook adviser at Crystal City the past six years, and handles school new releases. Several high schools from Missouri and Kentucky take part in Southern Illinois School Press Association activities.

Assisting Rice, a member of the SIU journalism faculty, with the conference will be members of the St. Louis professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. Beulah Schacht, St. Louis Globe-Democrat feature writer, will give the keynote speech at 9 a.m.

During the day the names of winners in four newspaper divisions, ten best-story divisions, and a yearbook layout contest will be announced.

THE JOURNAL OF THE  
ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE  
OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND  
PART I. 1900.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., April                   --Representatives of more than 80 high schools in Illinois will attend a conference here April 6 and 7 to explore problems besetting a high school graduate upon entering a college or university.

The meeting, sponsored by Southern Illinois University, is an effort to smooth the transition from high school to college life. Charles D. Tenney, University vice president for planning and review, will preside. Business, luncheon and banquet sessions will be in the University Center.

Superintendents, counselors and mathematics teachers of high schools having five or more graduates now enrolled at SIU as freshmen were invited, Tenney said, and these students will meet with their former school administrators Wednesday morning to give first-hand accounts of problems they encountered when entering the University, and their suggested solutions. From this recitation of problems and suggested solutions, high school and University officials hope to make revisions in high school curricula and University entrance procedures.

The conference, formally known as an "Articulation Conference," was originally scheduled for February but was postponed due to severe weather. Off-campus speakers will include Lowell B. Fisher of the University of Illinois, Charles Borger, guidance director at Carbondale Community High School, and Ray Braun, superintendent of the Urbana High School.

Robert W. MacVicar, SIU vice president for academic affairs, will keynote the conference with a talk, "Articulation an Urgent Need."



4 - 5 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

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APR 16 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute will have more visitors than students April 9-10 when an anticipated 2,000 persons attend the fourth annual Open House.

The VTI campus, located nine miles east of Carbondale on Route 13, has 1,200 students enrolled in 26 major fields of study leading to one-year certificates and two-year Associate in Art degrees.

Marvin P. Hill, VTI acting director, said advance registrations have been received from a number of high schools which are sending large groups, including 170 from Mound City, 115 from Pope County High School in Golconda, 50 from Chester High School, 40 from Vienna High School, and 85 from Carterville Community High School.

Anyone interested in activities at the VTI Campus is invited to attend. Guided tours will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 9, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 10.

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4-6-65

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

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4-6-65

SIU WILL DISPLAY  
CRAFTSMANSHIP FROM  
HIGH SCHOOL SHOPS

CARBONDALE, ILL., April      --Southern Illinois University will be host  
to the annual Regional Industrial Education Exhibit beginning April 29 and  
continuing for three days.

The SIU exhibit will be one of several held throughout the state in which  
school shop projects of junior and senior high school students are shown to the  
public. Outstanding entries in the regional shows will qualify for a state  
showing later.

John M. Pollock, associate professor in the SIU School of Technology, is  
chairman of the exhibit, which is co-sponsored by Southern's industrial education  
department and the Illinois Industrial Education Association.

Members of the SIU Industrial Education Club, a student organization, will  
assist with the program.

-bh-





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April

--Students and staff of Southern Illinois

University and residents of the area can hear about the U.S. space program from one of Uncle Sam's astronauts when he visits the campus May 6.

Scheduled for a speaking appearance at 10 a.m. in the University Center is Charles A. Bassett II, one of the third group of astronauts named by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in October, 1963.

Bassett, an Air Force captain, is a graduate of the Aerospace Research Pilot School and the Air Force Experimental Pilot School. He has served as an experimental test pilot and engineering test pilot in the Fighter Projects Office at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, the 34-year-old Bassett has a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Texas Technological College and has done graduate work at the University of California. He is married and is the father of two children.

The event is sponsored jointly by the Southern Illinois University Air Force ROTC and the School of Technology. The AFROTC commander, Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausdal, extended the invitation to NASA to send an astronaut to SIU.

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WHAT TO DO AND SEE  
AT  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale

April 16-25

(No charge for admission unless otherwise stated)

- April 16-27 Exhibit, "Spirit of New Berlin in Painting and Sculpture." Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building--hours, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 9 to 12 noon Saturday.
- Exhibit, Berlin Art Posters and German theater settings. Sponsored by the University galleries in cooperation with the design department and the theater department. Magnolia Lounge, University Center, open all day every day.
- Exhibit, Morton D. May Collection of New Guinea and Oceanic Area Primitive Art. University Museum, Altgeld Hall, hours, Sunday 1-5 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon; Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- April 18 Benefit Concert. Southern Illinois Orchestra and Carbondale Junior Symphony. Ruth Slenczynska, artist-in-residence, guest piano soloist. Presented by the music department, for benefit of scholarship fund for needy music students. Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m. Admission \$1 for adults; 50 cents for all students.
- Sunday Seminar. "One Hundred Years After Appomattox: Reflections." Dr. John Simon, associate professor of history and executive secretary, Ulysses S. Grant Association. University Center, Room D, 8:30 p.m.
- American Heritage Room, Morris Library. Open 2-5 p.m.
- April 19 Student Recital. Presented by the music department. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 20-24 Pan American Festival. Lectures, movies, play, fiesta. Morris Library Auditorium, 2 and 8 p.m. each day.
- April 20 Public lecture, second in Yeats Festival Series. Thomas Kinsella, contemporary Irish poet. Subject: "Yeats and Contemporary Irish Poetry." Agriculture Building, 8 p.m.
- April 21 Student Recital. Presented by the music department. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 22 Panel Discussion of problems of India and possible solutions which might be effected by Indian students now attending SIU. Six SIU faculty members who have first-hand knowledge of India. Sponsored by the Indian Student Association. Home Economics Building Family Living Center, 7:30 p.m.



Concert, Wind Ensemble. Presented by the music department. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Public lecture, Ray Sieber, professor of art history, Indiana University. Subject: "Social Dimensions of African Culture." Sponsored by the African Studies Committee. Studio Theater, University School, 7:30 p.m.

April 23 Concert. Peter, Paul and Mary, folk singers. Sponsored by the Thompson Point programming board. SIU Arena, 8:30 p.m.

April 25 Concert. Chamber Choir. Presented by the music department. Davis Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Lecture, Creative Insights series. Buddhadeva Bose, "Contemporary Bengali Poetry and Literature." Sponsored by Student Activities Committee. Gallery Lounge, University Center, 7 p.m.

American Heritage Room, Morris Library. Open 2-5 p.m.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

No. 1--1965

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

(Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service)

A lamb-like exit by March provided a nearly perfect stage for Southern Illinois fishermen, but before they worked up anything good, April came blundering in late with all manner of moist theatrics and almost wiped out the whole act.

A cast of sundry players had been knocking'em dead in the Ohio River crappie holes around Golconda, according to our reviewer there, but rain cancelled a continuing performance. The river was at flood stage as of April 5 and the creeks were "running wild."

That long-run favorite, Little Grassy Lake, came through handsomely for April early birds, however: Ron Jakert of Carterville and William McHugh, Elmhurst, each put the iron to 6 pound bass. Ray Beatty, Norris City, caught a 4½ pounder and he and E.L. Anderson, Greenfield, each took 2 3/4 pounders. The Twin Spinner has been a reliable weapon.

Lake Murphysboro, billed as the likeliest "Comeback of the Year" candidate, made winners out of bass fishermen Kenny Lautner, and William (Bill) Fenton, both of Murphysboro. Lautner tied into a 6, and a 4 and a pair of 2 pounders dragging his Bomber in shallow water. Fenton scored for a 4 pounder and Mike Smith, 13-year-old son of the Lake caretaker, picked up a couple of medium sized bass on the Bomber.

State conservationists drew down the lake to four feet two years ago, cleaned out all the unwanted fish (including crappie), returned the acceptable gamefish and replenished it with five-inch bass and another dose of channel catfish. The lake did not fill last year, due to lack of rain, but went up 15 inches over the April 2 weekend and is now three feet from spillway elevation.

Note: To reinforce the revived population no jug fishing, trotlines or minnow angling will be permitted this year.

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Opened to public fishing March 15, the upper (east) end of Crab Orchard Lake has afforded good to excellent bullhead fishing off the causeways and banks. Fair crappie fishing is reported off the docks but nothing spectacular has been dished up by bass fishermen.

Fair returns are reported in creeks leading into Crab Orchard.

A rough-fish control measure that developed almost by accident will be repeated at Crab Orchard this summer, according to Refuge Manager Arch Mehrhoff. A smallfish lagoon was impounded with an earth dam in the upper end, the object then being to pump out water and create a duck feeding area. Carp piled into the lagoon through a fissure--apparently to spawn--and were fatally trapped.

Rough estimates are that 100 tons of carp were scrubbed in the project, all of them in the "corncob" (12 to 14 inches) range. The spectacle of this heaving, gasping mass of fish was staggering to everyone who saw it. The idea that it was probably only a fraction of the lake's total rough fish population was even more so.

Devil's Kitchen hasn't received a lot of play so far this spring but the lake is in good fishing condition. Over the winter, Fish and Wildlife hypoed this lake with 20,000 fingerling smallmouth bass and some 40,000 more fingerling channel catfish. Management people have been nonplussed by the poor reponse from an original stocking of channel cats.

Crappie fishing has been tabbed as good at Horseshoe Lake. White and yellow bucktails, as usual, are doing the job.



From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A cablegram from Willy Brandt, mayor of Berlin, has been received by Southern Illinois University expressing the appreciation of Berliners and himself for showing the art exhibit, "The Spirit of New Berlin in Painting and Sculpture," which opened Tuesday (April 6) and will run through April 27.

The exhibit is installed in the Mr. John Russell Mitchell Gallery, and includes 36 paintings and 17 pieces of sculpture by the foremost artists of the City of Berlin, according to John Lloyd Taylor, supervisor of University galleries.

Concurrent with this exhibit are two others--a display of Berlin art posters and an exhibit of German theater settings, both shown in the Magnolia Lounge at the University Center.

The works of 14 artists are represented in the exhibit in the Mitchell Gallery. The five senior artists--painters Hans Jaenisch, Fred Thieler and Hans Trier and sculptors Karl Hartung and Bernhard Heiliger--all have world-wide reputations, Taylor said.

The younger artists, many of whom have already exhibited widely abroad, include painters Bachmann, Bartel, Bergmann, Bluth and Stoehrer and sculptors Baumann, Droste, Szymanski and Ursula Sax.

The theater stage design exhibit, co-sponsored by University Galleries and SIU's theater department, consists of photographs representing various dramatic productions in the leading theaters of Germany.

Co-sponsored by SIU's design department, the poster exhibition was made available by the North German Radio and Television Network in Hamburg. The poster series is part of a highly successful campaign in Germany to take Berlin children out into private homes, to resorts or on vacation trips to other parts of West Germany. Mitchell Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 to 12 noon Saturday. It will also be open from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday (April 11).





From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Baker Brownell, 78, philosopher, author, and creator of the Southern Illinois University Division of Area Services, died Monday at his retirement home in Fairhope, Ala. He was a native of St. Charles, Ill.

A telegram to University officials from his widow said there would be no funeral services. Following cremation the ashes would be shipped to St. Charles Cemetery for burial.

Brownell came to Southern Illinois University in 1952 after a distinguished and sometimes stormy career as a philosopher with a bent towards sociology. Here his contributions included exposition of the philosophy that a University and its resources were servants of the people, which led to creation of the Division of Area Services. From his belief that a community could benefit from a self-study of resources and shortcomings, the University's Department of Community Development was born.

The Thompson Point Residence Halls complex, home on campus for more than 2,000 undergraduates, exemplifies his belief that young men and women away from home for the first time should have a strong central attachment.

Brownell's book, "The Other Illinois," was started while he was in residence here and completed in 1958, after his retirement. Other books from his pen included "The Human Community," "The Philosopher in Chaos," and "The College and the Community." He was reportedly working on another book at the time of his death.

Brownell studied at Northwestern University, Harvard University, Tuebingen University in Germany and Cambridge University in England. At one time he was an editorial writer for the Chicago Daily News and later for the Chicago Tribune. He served as a sergeant in the Mexican War, as a second lieutenant in the Army in the early days of World War I and later as an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

Brownell served on the faculties of the University of Chicago and Northwestern University and was director of a three-year study of community life in Montana--The Montana Project--under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Brownell is survived by the widow, Adelaide Brownell, and one son, Lt. Eugene Howard Brownell, U.S. Army, in Maryland.





4 - 7 - 65

From Bill Lyons  
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April

-- Student and faculty sentiment on an elective

or required Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Southern Illinois University will be polled by the SIU Military Policies Committee.

I. Clark Davis, committee chairman, said his group is seeking expression of opinion as a guide to future policy regarding the program. The Carbondale campus has required military training. The Edwardsville campus, which has had no military training program, could be affected by the result.

Students will vote Friday (April 9) at designated polling places set up on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. Faculty members will vote by mail. Their ballots must be returned by April 12.

The proposition on which both students and faculty members will vote asks if the program of Air Force ROTC at Southern Illinois University shall continue on a required basis under present policies, or become elective for eligible male students at SIU, thereby extending the program to students on the junior and senior level at the Edwardsville campus.

Davis said if SIU were to decide upon an elective program, there would be a four-year voluntary program at Carbondale and the University would be able to initiate a two-year program leading to a commission at Edwardsville.

The Carbondale campus has had a two-year compulsory Air Force program since September, 1951, with advanced courses on an elective basis for those who have completed basic work. Modifications were made in 1960. Currently all male students who undertake their first college work by entering SIU at Carbondale are subject to air science requirement unless they are veterans, are over 25 years old at the time of entrance, or are excused by the Military Policies Committee.



From Bill Lyons  
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April      --Terry Casey, Route 2, Buncombe, and Theodore Poehler, Willow Hill, have one-year tuition scholarships awaiting them at Southern Illinois University when they graduate from high school.

The awards were made at the annual High School Guest Day of the SIU School of Agriculture Saturday (April 3) when a record 209 persons from 50 Illinois high schools participated in the School's program.

Casey, a vocational agriculture student at Vienna High School, is the son of Johnson County Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Edwin Casey. He hopes to major in general agriculture at college. Jack Shetler is the Vienna vocational agriculture instructor.

Poehler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Poehler, is a student at Oblong Township High School. Carl Chapman is his vocational agriculture teacher. The student hopes to major in dairy science at college.

Runners-up in competition for the scholarships were Stephen R. Martin of Enfield High School; James H. Probst of Sigel, student at Teutopolis High School; and Robert A. Rogers of Mansfield High School. They received honorable mention prizes.

The Guest Day program included glimpses of college life, discussions of agricultural careers and programs of study in the SIU School of Agriculture, entertainment, and a barbecue luncheon. High school students were present from schools at Watseka and Chatsworth on the north to Ullin on the south.





4 - 8 - 65

From Bill Lyons  
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Number 605 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

THE MARTINS ARE HERE  
John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

It has happened again, but the early arrival of a long pole kept it from being a surprise like it was last spring. Then, for many evenings there were lights in a next-door neighbor's basement workshop. One also heard the whir of a bench saw and the sound of much hammering. The explanation for this unusual activity became evident when a completed 24-room house suddenly appeared in the neighbor's backyard. With it was a very long light pole on which to mount the apartments he had built to lure purple martins when they returned.

On the next afternoon the post was set, the new house hoisted to its top and securely attached. There came a waiting period. Some ever-busy sparrows came immediately, pre-empted five rooms, and began nest buildings. Some starlings attempted to do likewise, got shot at, and left. In the last days of March the expected guests put in their appearance. A few of them, the advance guard of the flocks on their way from a winter spent in insect plentiful Brazil, appeared first. They apparently were scouts come to study the situation and the terrain, or by another expression, "to case the joint." After a reasonably deliberate inspection they departed.

Any report they carried back must have been a favorable one. In a few days dozens of martins were to be seen perched in the vicinity on power lines, television antenna, on the new house or darting about in twittering gyrations. They never seemed to alight upon the ground.

After what seemed like a million miles of darting about and making sounds peculiar to martins only, they took over the spaces not occupied by sparrows. Fully as many others took up quarters in similar houses provided by another neighbor living across and by others along the highway. The area suddenly had a dense martin population.

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This year when another long pole appeared in the neighbor's yard, and the lights began to shine steadily in his workshop, it was natural to guess that another martin house was in the making. The guess proved correct. This time doorways were made to the attic and there were 26 rooms. With added facilities being provided by householders in the vicinity there should easily be a hundred pairs of these cheerful birds nesting in this martin settlement. Strangely perhaps, the writer's interest in martins has increased with their numbers and it is wondered when saturation point will come.

Though there apparently is an increasingly active interest in martins, it is not a new one in Southern Illinois, or so far as that goes, over many states. More people who like these sociable birds are inviting them to come and are providing places for them to nest.

People and martins seem always to have gotten along well together. Before white men came, Indians showed a liking for the friendly birds and hung large gourds from the bare limbs of trees. Many an Indian village thus had its colony of nesting martins. Whites took up the practice of the Indians and hung gourds about their homes.

There are some advantages in the use of gourds. So long as the gourds are short coupled and do not hang against each other or the tree limbs they make acceptable homes. Starlings, constant rivals for the nesting places provided, apparently do not like the swaying of the gourds and go elsewhere, a good riddance.

The martin, more than any other bird that comes to mind, depends upon man for its nesting place. It seems happy to live with people and accept a wide variety of accommodations. Almost any box that will give them a six by six inch space eight inches high can have its tenants. One man had four nesting pairs in a weatherbeaten nail keg in which he had arranged partitions. Nesting facilities range from gourds, crude boxes and nail kegs to elaborate houses. One of these houses, truly magnificent, is in Griggsville, Illinois, south-east of Quincy, about 40 miles south, that lays claim to being the "purple martin capital of the nation." This house, really a tower of houses, is to accommodate 3,000 martins. Being a mosquito in the vicinity of Griggsville is going to be truly hazardous.

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It is not necessary to provide bird baths for martins. They go to the lakes and ponds to dab against the water or sit in a downpouring rain and preen their feathers. Martins are rather cosmopolitan. They will live happily on isolated farms or beside the busy street in a city with 50,000 population. They feed on flying insects which they take on wing, making many unpredictable turns while doing so.

We are told that a fledgling, fallen from the nest, may be raised on ground beef, peanut butter and water; why not milk? One wonders how to wean such a bird and have it learn to fend for itself.

Occasional parent birds may "dive bomb" an animal or person passing near their home. Such birds are nothing more than a bundle of harmless fury coming at about a mile a minute. There is no record of one ever making contact. The threatening overtone of their twitter as they zoom at you gives plenty of time to duck. Having passed you, their threatening overtone seems almost to change to one of elation. Could it be they have a sense of humor and like to see men and dogs cower?

This is being written on April 1, just after the first scouting martin was seen. Now there is a resolve to grow large gourds this year and, Indian fashion, have them to hang out for next year. Purple martins, really the largest of our swallows, arrive on a rather close schedule, hardly so exact as the swallows of Capistrano. Perhaps the vagaries of our weather upsets their schedule.

Have a martin box next year. They are clean birds, and cheerful.





From Bill Lyons  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., ---Four guest conductors have been chosen to rehearse and direct the 2,100 area high school musicians expected to participate in the annual Music Under the Stars festival at Southern Illinois University May 8, according to Robert Kingsbury, festival chairman.

After a day in study and rehearsal, a public evening concert will be given in the University Arena, starting at 7:30 by massed elementary and high school choruses, high school bands and orchestras.

Guest artists for the festival concert will be the Kankakee High School Chamber Choir, directed by Dan Liddell.

Guest directors are Charlotte Holt, director of choral music at Salem Community High School, who will direct the high school choruses; Mrs. Ila Lowery, chairman of the music department and choral director of East Alton Junior High School, who will direct the elementary choruses; George Morello, orchestra director of Ritenour School District, St. Louis County, who will conduct the high school orchestras; and C.L. Hughes, director of instrumental music and chairman of the fine arts department at East Alton-Wood River High School, who will conduct the high school bands.

#### Charlotte Holt

Miss Holt will be serving her third stint as choral director for Music Under the Stars. She was guest conductor here in 1952 and 1953 and has conducted many music festivals in Illinois and Indiana, including the University of Illinois summer youth program in 1963 and 1964. She has appeared as a soloist in choirs, concert, light opera and oratorio in Chicago and in New York. A former student at SIU and at Northwestern University, she holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from Bush Conservatory.





Mrs. Ila Lowery

Mrs. Lowery, a native of East Alton, has taught in the East Alton school system for 15 years. She is a graduate of Shurtleff College and the South Shore School of Music, Art and Drama, Plymouth, Mass. In addition to her school duties, she is director of choirs at the East Alton Methodist Church.

George Morello

Morello directs the Ritenour School District String Orchestra and also is chairman of the All-County String Orchestra. He has been trombonist with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra for 11 years and plays with the Municipal Orchestra and the St. Louis Little Symphony. Morello has done graduate work at St. Louis and Washington universities.

C.L. Hughes

Hughes has served as guest conductor and clinician throughout the Midwest. Last year his East Alton-Wood River high school stage band was awarded the Governor's Trophy as the outstanding stage band of Illinois at the State Fair in Springfield. After attending Southern Illinois University, he completed the bachelor's degree at Southeast Missouri State College and the master of arts degree at Indiana State University.

Music Under the Stars is a regional forerunner to the Chicagoland Music Festival to be held in the summer in Soldiers Field, Chicago. Southern Illinois regional winners in piano and voice competition will be presented in the SIU festival, then will go on to competition at Chicago.



From Bill Lyons  
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert Meyer

Livestock and dairy farmers can increase the carrying capacity of pastures from one cow per 10 acres to a cow and calf per acre by following a good soil fertility program for high quality legumes and grasses, says Joseph P. Vavra, Southern Illinois University soil scientist.

Pasture and meadow forage plants require the same 16 elements considered essential for the growth of all green plants, but the ones needed most frequently and in largest amounts are nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and calcium. Boron and magnesium are essential in lesser amounts.

Having the needed elements available at the proper time is necessary for establishing productive new pastures. Phosphorus is important for forage seedlings and should be within reach of new plants for normal root development and plant establishment. Nitrogen is essential but needs to be added only for the grasses. Potassium is more important to the established plants than to the seedlings, so it may be more desirable to apply larger amounts of this element after the meadow or pasture has become established. Hence, in seeding a new pasture, it will be beneficial to apply as a starter fertilizer below the seed zone from 100 to 150 pounds per acre of a commercial plant food with the analysis of 7-23-14. Such a fertilizer contains much more phosphorus than nitrogen and potassium.

Nitrogen content in the forage is the best single index to its digestibility and also is vital for the quality and yield of forages. Legumes, such as alfalfa and Ladino clover, do not need a nitrogen fertilizer added, but grasses, such as tall fescue, smooth bromegrass, orchardgrass or timothy are quite responsive to nitrogen fertilizers. For maximum production, apply about 100 to 150 pounds per acre annually.

To maintain productive meadows and pastures, it is necessary to make annual fertilizer applications by top-dressing at high enough rates to replace that used by the harvested forage. Knowing how much is removed and using soil tests as a guide will help the farmer determine the amount of fertilizer to apply.





4 - 9 - 65

From Bill Lyons  
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Phone: 453-2276

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., --Standing in line might be described as one of the most dreary tasks in human experience. For many a service veteran, it ranks closely behind KP duty in a list of distasteful memories.

But to a person whose work is the care and teaching of a mentally retarded child, the sight of him standing in line can be cause for rejoicing. In the twilight world of the retarded such a primitive act of self-discipline is a giant achievement.

Learning such fundamental facts about the mentally retarded will be the main assignment for 60 day-camp recreation workers when they converge at Southern Illinois University April 25. During seven jam-packed days they will live at SIU's Little Grassy camp facilities finding out first hand about using recreation as a tool for helping retarded children take that first big step toward self-discipline. Their teachers will be three University experts who have proved it can be done and 20 mentally retarded children from Murphysboro and Marion. It will mark the third time the John F. Kennedy Foundation has sponsored such a training session at SIU.

Oliver Kolstoe, chairman of SIU's special education department, feels that those dealing with the retarded must cover three bases: socialization, communication and physical development. In many ways the socializing aspect ("get him to do what other people are doing") is a key to the whole process.

Kolstoe is the architect of the "socialization" philosophy and he is a solid believer in the outdoor camp as a means of achieving it. SIU's own summer camps for the retarded are geared to Kolstoe's reasoning that the camp worker's task should be more than "baby sitting"--it should have something to do with gradually developing the child's social participation and sense of responsibility.

"The idea that camps should be nothing more than fun and games, the happiness philosophy, is ridiculous," Kolstoe says bluntly. "The games they play should lead to higher coordination for useful work."

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The retarded child's limited social awareness stems, says Kolstoe, from the fact that he is totally self-centered, having no "labels" to identify the world outside.

Complicating the task is the fact that retarded children have no in-built systems of rewarding or punishing themselves. But they do react to the standard school pressures to achieve, and since they constantly fail at even the simplest competitive activities, they get to the point where they don't care, one way or the other.

In a camp situation, however, failure can be cushioned, Kolstoe says. There are no medals, no grades, no trophies for achievement. The camp workers can contrive "success situations,"--carefully worked out games or jobs which the retarded child can master.

As have others before them, the Kennedy Foundation Institute trainees at Little Grassy may learn some surprising things. A guest at a similar Institute last year stated flatly: "It is impossible to teach a severely retarded child how to use a bow and arrow."

Another visiting consultant, disagreed. He spent the rest of the day patiently working with a young retardate and by sundown, the impossible had become a dramatic accomplishment.



4 - 9 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., --The theater department at Southern Illinois University will present a one-month run of a Lincoln play, "Prologue to Glory," as a feature attraction of the 1965 summer Lincoln Pilgrimage to the New Salem State Park.

In cooperation with the State Department of Conservation and the Division of Tourism, State Board of Economic Development, the SIU Summer Stock Company will give a daily performance of the E.P. Conkle play about the young Lincoln, scene of which is laid in New Salem more than a century ago. The troupe will spend the entire month of July performing at the park.

This will be an added experience for the Summer Stock Company, composed of actors and technicians chosen from college and university applicants from all parts of the country, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the theater department. Four other plays are on the summer stock playbill.

McLeod expects to develop a repertory of Lincoln plays for succeeding summers to be staged at New Salem by a resident SIU summer company. SIU troupes had successful summer stock seasons there in 1957 and 1958.

"Prologue to Glory" will be directed by Christian Moe, associate professor of theater, who is co-author of a new book on creating historical drama.

Before coming to SIU, Moe was a member of the repertory theater at Williamsburg, Va. Winner of a number of playwriting awards, he is the author of a pageant drama presented at William and Mary College and as part of Virginia's Jamestown Festival Celebration of 1957.





4 - 9 - 65

From Bill Lyons  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April      --Oldham Paisley of Marion and C.E. Townsend of Granite City have been named to the Southern Illinois Editors Hall of Fame by the Southern Illinois University department of journalism.

Announcement of their selection was made Friday night (April 9) at the joint banquet of the Southern Illinois University department of journalism and the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, held in the SIU ballrooms in University Center. Banquet speaker was Joyce Swan, publisher of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, who was born in Williamson County about 25 miles from the University.

Paisley, publisher of the Marion Daily Republican, who has been connected with his newspaper for half a century, and Townsend, associated with the Granite City Press-Record all of his adult life, join five living editors and one who was honored after his death in the Hall of Fame. Last year the awards committee of the department of journalism named Bess Brown Fisher of Cairo, W.L. Schmitt of Carlinville, Curtis G. Small of Harrisburg, Howe V. Morgan of Sparta, James O. Monroe, Sr., of Collinsville, and Verne E. Joy of Centralia as the first members of the Hall of Fame. Joy died after he had been selected but before announcement was made.

Both recipients of this year's awards have been fighters for honesty in government and battlers against lawlessness. Townsend's citation pointed to his "courageous crusade to rid his community of lawless elements despite frequent threats on his life; his valuable and continuing editorial leadership in civic progress." Paisley's citation called attention to his "courageous and objective reporting during the era of 'Bloody Williamson'; his constructive and wise leadership in civic affairs as editor of the Marion Daily Republican; his successful exposes of fraud and inefficiency in his community."

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Others honored during the banquet, a part of Journalism Week activities at SIU, included Warden Ross V. Randolph of Menard Prison, chosen the first "Mr. Headliner" by the Southern Illinois Editorial Association; and Kenneth W. Medley, associate editor of Nation's Business, who will receive the Journalism Alumni Recognition Award from the SIU journalism department.

Swan, the principal speaker, told newspapermen and journalism students present that criticism of the newspaper business is all right.

"When the newspaper business becomes so impersonal and so far removed from its readers that we no longer are criticized, then we have lost our vitality, our ability to mirror effectively the day's events and to comment with courage and common sense on our editorial pages," he said.

Swan, born near Crab Orchard, Ill., said he knew of no business in which there are more men and women constructively discontented, and who, as a result, are trying to serve their communities better.

"You are constructively discontented about your product--what goes into your newspaper--news, editorials, advertising," he told the editors.

He said today both youth and adults want to read and learn more about the arts, social sciences, the new world of mathematics, physical and biological sciences, and engineering, and said readers have a right to expect more from their newspapers, such as better reporting, wider range of news coverage, and more interpretation of the news.

"No other medium of communications can do these things effectively," he said. "Newspapers know they no longer can compete with television and radio in the instantaneous presentation of spot news. Conversely, television and radio know that an intelligent man or woman cannot be informed adequately without spending time and thoughtful reading of a newspaper for the detail, the analysis, the backgrounding and, on the editorial page, the opinions about events, problems or community programs."





4 - 9 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- Southern Illinois University is providing an initial series of college-credit courses for 34 inmates of the new U.S. Penitentiary at Marion in what is described as "the first of many programs benefiting the University and the prison."

The Marion institution is the Federal prison system's newest unit, opened in 1964 to house some 700 maximum security inmates. Incorporating many new features in physical design, it also will be used to test new methods of treatment for inmates who have been "problem prisoners" in other institutions.

The 34 men participating in the first college program are enrolled in three freshman-level courses, according to Dean Raymond H. Dey of the Division of University Extension. There were 55 applicants for the courses, but testing and screening eliminated 21.

An English composition course taught by General Studies instructor Charles Helwig began March 30, with 20 students. Dean C. Horton Talley of the SIU School of Communications is teaching a course in oral communication which began April 1, with 17 students. Donald G. Canedy, SIU director of bands, is teaching a course in music understanding in which 20 men enrolled April 6.

Some of the men are enrolled in two courses, Dey said.

The college-level program is the first of several projects set by the SIU-Marion Prison coordinating committee. Others will include technical training for both inmates and staff of the prison through SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education, research programs conducted by both SIU and the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, and in-service training for SIU graduate students.

The University also is carrying on an extensive educational program at Menard State Prison near Chester, where one of the first college-credit courses taught in an American prison was conducted by SIU in 1956.





4 - 12 - 65

From Bill Lyons

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Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CENTRALIA, ILL., April --The Southern Illinois University Foundation, a benevolent corporation created to administer gifts and serve as the legal arm of the University, held its Spring board of directors meeting at the Meadow Woods Country Club here Thursday (April 8). Mr. and Mrs. John Page Wham of Centralia, both members of the board, were hosts.

President Charles Mayfield of Bloomington presided as financial and committee reports were read. Treasurer Robert Gallegly of the SIU staff received a \$1,500 check from Mrs. Wham (Faye McCall) bringing the Faye McCall Scholarship fund administered by the Foundation to \$7,000. The fund represents proceeds from Mrs. Wham's syndicated advertising column.

Gallegly's financial report showed Foundation assets totalling \$1,641,390; market value of its investments was up approximately 12 per cent; and income from its investments was up approximately 25 per cent over the preceding year.

John Anderson, director of research at the University, reported on status of several projects and inventions in which the Foundation will represent the school and faculty in patenting and marketing.

Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the Foundation, reported results of six months research on estate planning as used by other schools to augment Foundation assets, and said "I understand the SIU Foundation is mentioned as a beneficiary in at least a dozen wills at this moment."

Miller also unveiled a model prepared by Metropolis architect Thomas Graman of a proposed Inter-Faith Religious Center, to be located on the Carbondale campus of the University. The building would have six wings, dedicated to each of six major religions of the world, with a central auditorium and a seventh wing to serve as a religious library. Plans for the building await consideration by University President Delyte W. Morris and the board of trustees.



It would cost an estimated \$600,000, funds for which would be raised by the Foundation through special subscription.

The Foundation board voted to acquire additional real estate needed by the University at Mill and Elizabeth streets, in Carbondale, which would be leased to the University, and to enter into negotiation with the Federal Housing Administration and construction of approximately \$4,000,000 in student family housing on the Carbondale Campus.

John Page Wham, chairman of the University board of trustees and a member of the State Board of Higher Education, reported on the master plan for higher education as drafted by the state board for presentation to the Legislature. "In general, I am well pleased with the plan," he said.

The annual meeting of the Foundation board will be held June 12, on the Carbondale campus.





4 - 13 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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4-13-65

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Invitations to the fourth annual Matrix Table banquet at Southern Illinois University are in the mail this week to working women of the press and community leaders in the Southern Illinois area.

The banquet, which is exclusively for women, is sponsored by the SIU chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, in the University Center Ballroom.

Guest speaker for the event is Miss Mary Kimbrough, past national president of Theta Sigma Phi. Miss Kimbrough is associated with the Gardner Advertising Agency in St. Louis.

Theta Sigma Phi awards will be presented to outstanding civic leaders of Southern Illinois, undergraduate and graduate women on campus, and women journalism students.

-lp-



4 - 13 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A \$100 scholarship at Southern Illinois is available for freshman year costs to some area student who plans to enter the professional advertising program.

Eligible for the Dan Hopkins Memorial Advertising Scholarship are high school seniors from Southern Illinois, Southeast Missouri, and Western Kentucky. The scholarship is provided by the Ill-Mo-Ky Advertising Club, composed of advertising men in the three regions.

Interested seniors should apply to Donald G. Hileman of the SIU department of journalism, prior to May 1.

Hopkins was an advertising man who worked for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Toledo News Bee, the St. Louis Star Times, and the Gideon-Anderson Co. of Gideon, Mo. Hileman said Hopkins always was concerned with youth and education.

-tt-



4 - 13 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

WHAT TO DO AND SEE  
at  
Southern Illinois University

April 23-May 2

(No charge for admission unless otherwise stated)

- April 23-27 Exhibit, "Spirit of New Berlin in Painting and Sculpture." Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building--hours, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 9 to 12 noon Saturday.
- Exhibit, Berlin Art Posters and German theater settings. Sponsored by University galleries in cooperation with the design department and the theater department. Magnolia Lounge, University Center, open all day every day.
- Exhibit, Morton D. May Collection of New Guinea and Oceanic Area Primitive Art. University Museum, Altgeld Hall--hours, Sunday 1-5 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- April 23-24 Pan-American Festival. Lectures, movies, play, fiesta. Morris Library Auditorium, 2 and 8 p.m.
- April 23 Lecture Herbert A. Crosby, associate professor, School of Technology. Subject: "Computers." Sponsored by University Center programming board. Brown Auditorium 8 p.m.
- Concert. Peter, Paul and Mary, folk singers. Sponsored by Thompson Point programming board. Arena, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1, \$2 and \$3.
- April 24 Greek Sing. Sponsored by Inter-Greek Council. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 25 Concert. Chamber Choir. Sponsored by the music department. Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- Lecture. Creative Insights series. Buddhadeva Bose, Bengali poet, Subject: "Contemporary Bengali Poetry and Literature." Gallery Lounge, University Center, 7 p.m.
- Sunday Seminar, (new date) John Simon, associate professor of history and executive secretary, Ulysses S. Grant Association. Subject: "One Hundred Years after Appomattox: Reflections." Sponsored by University Center programming board. University Center, Room D, 8:30 p.m.
- American Heritage Room, Morris Library. Open 2-5 p.m.
- April 26 Public lecture. Liam Bergin, Irish newspaper editor and visiting professor of journalism. Subject: "The Gate Theater and After." Sponsored by the English department. Morris Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.





- April 27      Film, "Hunters." Sponsored by the African Studies Committee. Morris Library Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- April 29      Public lecture. "Unemployment in an Affluent Society" series. Harold W. Davey, professor of economics, Iowa State University. Subject: "A Critique of Governmental and Private Policies for Dealing with Structural Unemployment." Sponsored by the economics department. Morris Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Student Recital. Presented by the music department, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 29-May 1 Regional Industrial Education Exhibit. University Center Ballroom. Open all day.
- May 1-2      Exhibit, "Gallery of Creativity." Work of non-professional students and faculty. University Center Ballroom, 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, all day Sunday to 9 p.m.
- May 2      Lecture report. Charles E. Richardson, associate professor of health education. Subject: "What Research Says about Drinking at College Campuses." Furr Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
- Lecture. George E. Axtelle, professor of education administration and supervision. Studio Theater, 7 p.m.
- American Heritage Room, Morris Library, open 2-5 p.m.



4 - 13 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2270

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Farmers south of U.S. Route 40 who have sewage lagoons may soon be asked to help determine the ideal lagoon for use in Southern Illinois. County farm advisers in this area have been asked to send a list of farmers using lagoons for manure disposal to Milton Shute, farm structures specialist in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.

These farmers will then be sent a questionnaire requesting information on the dimensions and capacity of the lagoons, the number and kinds of animals using the facilities, soil types (if known), plus their comments and recommendations on lagoon use, says Shute.

Modern farming is tending to complicate the disposal of animal waste, according to Shute. These waste materials now are concentrated in small areas and removal to the field is often not economically feasible.

Shute will study the information sent to him and hopes to determine a usable standard for designing lagoons specifically suited to various areas of Southern Illinois.

-VS-





4 - 13 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Ruth Slenczynska, artist-in-residence at the

Edwardsville Campus of Southern Illinois University, will be guest piano soloist at a benefit concert presented by the SIU music department here Sunday (April 18) at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The performance, which will feature numbers by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra and the Carbondale Junior Symphony, has been arranged to raise money for a scholarship fund for music students. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for all students.

Miss Slenczynska will be accompanied by the area orchestra as she plays Ludwig van Beethoven's "Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 15." This ensemble, conducted by Warren van Bronkhorst, will perform Johannes Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture, Opus 80," and Stravinsky's suite from "The Firebird."

The junior symphony, conducted by Peter Spurbeck, will play an Eichner composition and "Sinfonia" by Sammartini.

Members of the junior organization are: violin--Richard Lange, concertmaster; Charles Arnette, Shelley Bedford, Bonnie Blass, Walter Bottje, Chanda Child, Kathy Cohn, Carol Crabbe, John Cummins, Edith Edelman, Betsy Foote, Doris Green, Kerry Gray, Joan Lougeay, Dominick Lo Medico, Linda McDaniel, John Samford, Kathy Shepherd, Millis Simonds, Hoxie Smith and Terry Thomas.

Viola--Eric Beyler, Dean Biddle, Charles Casey and Janet Clark.

Cello--Joy Isbell, Martha Gray, Elizabeth Huffman, Julie Layer and Terry Mueller.



4 - 13 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

No. 2-1965

(Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service)

Devil's Kitchen and Little Grassy Lakes, twin sisters with enticingly dissimilar dispositions, seized the attention of early spring opportunists with some outstanding catch reports over the April 10 weekend.

Oddly enough--although maybe it isn't so odd when you consider the lake's youth--Devil's Kitchen dished up the heavyweight contender of the season, an eight pounder by Tobey Newbold of Herrin, on a Shannon Twin.

Dockside witnesses corroborated widespread reports of excellent bass response to minnows at the Kitchen (the live minnow ban was removed there a year ago). Two, three and four pounders are being taken with some regularity, generally in the south portion of the lake.

And while bluegill angling has been skimpy elsewhere, Devil's Kitchen has provided some dandies. A Mr. Harris of Carbondale lugged out a one and one half pounder and Tom Spiller, Carterville, showed a stringer that included a 13 ounce specimen. Claude Gentry, Carterville, picked up a four pound bass to go with a sizable bluegill catch.

For mass bulk, however, Grassy can't be denied top billing. Some examples: Bill McCabe, a seven and three quarter pounder; Jack Walton, West Frankfort, a seven and one half pounder and Todd Hendricks, Carterville, a six and a four and one half, all on Shannon Twin Spins.

Jack Nagle, St. Louis, a five pounder, Bomber.

Jack Gaither, Greenville, a five pounder, and Gene Vest, Marion, two totaling nine and one half, all on the Dalton Special. Andy Rametta, five totaling 19 pounds (largest six and one half) and Jack Burns, Belleville, two grossing seven pounds, on the Twin.



Earl Sands, Salem, boasted a one and three-quarter pounder, centerpiece of a fine string of crappie. The lake's in good bass fishing condition.

State Conservation Department biologists have assured Lake Murphysboro operator Judge Ellis that bluegill and redear fishing should rebound from last year's mediocre season. Reason, they say, is that the schooling fish will have found their beds and bearings this year. Redear have begun to hit.

Bass fishing at Murphy has been blistering, but the general run is in the one pound range. Bill Fenton, Murphysboro, caught eight, the largest three and one half, fishing a Bomber. Ellis says he's never seen so many bass caught in one weekend spurt. Children fishing from the banks did as well as anyone else.

Lots of half pound crappie are giving Horseshoe Lake fishermen some frisky action and bluegill are beginning to bite. Denny Lewis caught 39 crappie fishing from the spillway.

Weekend wind held down traffic at the Lake of Egypt but it's reported in topnotch condition.

Fishing is reported slow at two state impoundments, Ramsey Lake (where boats aren't expected to be available until after April 15 or later) and Red Hills near Sumner. Catfishing has been average in murky Mermet Lake near Metropolis.

NOTE: The state has imposed 12-inch size limits on bass in two Southern Illinois lakes, Saline County (Harrisburg) and Stephen A. Forbes (Salem).





4 - 15 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

SERIALS DEPT.

APR 29 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

SA3  
N15  
4-15-65

(EDITORS: This is the first in a series of two articles on successful tree-planting)

CARBONDALE, ILL., -- When it comes to tree planting, Southern Illinois homeowners have it rich. Some 400 kinds of trees do well in this area, a floristic cornucopia matched only in central China.

One man who has planted 50,000 of them in his lifetime is William Marberry, Southern Illinois University botanist in charge of the school's greenhouses. He says you can come up with a landscaper's paradise in your own yard, but only by observing some critical do's and don'ts in the tree-planter's primer.

Here's Marberry's guide to successful tree growing:

First, of those 400 species, many won't do well at all in your particular back yard environment. When picking a tree, consider its ultimate size in relation to the site.

Some trees like it hot, others like rich soil and still others do best in the typical clay of Southern Illinois. Some like it swampy. Select the tree for the site, instead of vice versa.

Pines do well in the sun and wind but will die in shady, moist surroundings. Bald cypress, larch and pin oaks, on the other hand, do better in low areas.

Size. "I'm a great believer in small to medium trees for planting," Marberry says. Best size to start with is five to six feet high and one and one half inches in diameter.

"It is my observation that young, vigorous trees will overtake large transplanted trees over a period of time," Marberry states.

Next, be sure your tree comes from a dependable source, a nursery that grows its own. Woods-dug trees, Marberry says, usually have long, "sprangly" roots and have never been pruned. They are almost always doomed in transplanting. The root-pruned nursery varieties, grown in the open, have a much better chance.



Trees like Japanese cherry, elms, oaks and maples are better bought with roots bare, rather than balled and burlapped. Some trees--hollies, magnolias and other evergreens--must be balled and burlapped for transplanting.

For the actual planting, dig a hole one and one half times the size of the root system or ball. Then fork in some humus (decayed leaves, rotted sawdust or rotted manure). Note: DON'T add commercial fertilizer unless you use sawdust. Then mix a four inch pot of fertilizer to each bushel of sawdust.

A soil line on the seedling will show how deep the tree was planted in the nursery. Transplant it at the same depth.

Make sure the roots are not too deep. If they are, the tree will starve from lack of oxygen.

Next, pour loose, porous soil around the roots and tamp it down lightly. Add more soil until the hole is 2/3 full. Water well and let it drain away. Fill up the hole and water some more. Make an earthen cup around the base of the tree approximately the same circumference as the root spread. After a week, water it again.

Your tree is now in the ground. If you have chosen your seedling tree with respect to its growing site, Marberry says, only a few follow-up measures should assure robust growth.

(Next: Post-planting care, species selection and Do's and Don'ts).





4 - 15 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

SERIALS DEPT.

APR 20 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

With the passing of a wintry March, trees, early flowers and grass started developing rapidly as temperatures shifted to above-normal during the first ten days of April. March was cold and snowy but not as wet as normal, according to the month-end summary just released by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory.

Summarizing weather reports from 19 Southern Illinois communities, the Laboratory showed rainfall was short of normal by one to one and a half inches during March in all but a few communities along the Ohio River. The greatest lack of rain occurred in the northern half of the area.

Most rainfall accumulations, averaging 3.03 inches for the month, occurred in three 24-hour periods on March 4, 25, and 29. A storm moving up the Ohio River from Cairo to above Elizabethtown on March 29 dumped more than two inches of rain on that area. Consequently, Brookport, Glendale, Golconda and Elizabethtown recorded from five to six inches for the month, a bit above normal. Some moisture fell throughout the area on at least 10 days during the month. This, along with cool weather, kept soil moisture in good condition. Rainfall during the first 10 days of April amounted to a little less than two inches, most of it falling on April 4.

Last month was the coldest March ever recorded in Southern Illinois, according to the report. The temperature averaged slightly below 38 degrees, more than eight degrees below normal. The coldest day was March 19 when all stations reported lows of 15 degrees or less.

The area had the heaviest March snowfall since 1960, ranging from 12.5 inches at Cobden to only 3.4 inches at Shawneetown. Southern Illinois had nearly two feet of snow during the first three months of the year. Harrisburg topped the area communities with 29.5 inches since January 1.

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The March rainfall records for the reporting communities as compared to the long-term average are: Anna, 3.24 inches as compared to the average of 4.79 inches; Benton, 2.30 and 3.69 inches; Brookport, 5.35 and 4.84; Carbondale, 2.36 and 3.98; Carmi, 2.26 and 4.16; Shawneetown, 2.91 and 4.79; Chester, 2.12 and 3.34; Grand Tower, 2.27 and 4.37; Cobden, 2.97 and 5.16; Greal Springs, 2.61 and 4.66; Du Quoin, 1.95 and 3.79; Elizabethtown, 5.18 and 4.69; Glendale, 5.19 and 4.69; Golconda, 5.95 and 4.77; Harrisburg, 2.99 and 4.33; Makanda, 2.62 and 5.31; McLeansboro, 2.12 and 3.87; Mt. Vernon, 1.99 and 3.77; and Sparta, 1.92 and 3.40.



4 - 15 - 65

From Bill Lyons  
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SERIALS DEPT.

APR 29 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Four Midwest music educators have been named as guest conductors for the youthful musicians who will appear in the annual Music Under the Stars festival at Southern Illinois University May 8, Robert Kingsbury, festival chairman, has announced.

They are Charlotte Holt, director of choral music at Salem Community High School; Mrs. Ila Lowery, chairman of the music department and choral director of East Alton Junior High School; George Morello, orchestra director of Ritenour School District, St. Louis County; and C. L. Hughes, director of instrumental music and chairman of the fine arts department at East Alton-Wood River High School.

Miss Holt will direct the 800-voice high school chorus; Mrs. Lowery, the elementary chorus expected to include some 900 to 1,000 students; Morello, the 100-piece high school orchestra; and Hughes a 300-piece high school band.

Some 35 schools of Southern Illinois are expected to send youthful musicians to participate in the festival.

Following a day spent in study and rehearsal under the guest conductors, the four units will be featured in the annual public concert, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the University Arena.

#### Charlotte Holt

Miss Holt has served as guest choral director for Music Under the Stars twice previously, in 1952 and 1953. She has conducted many music festivals in Illinois and Indiana, including the University of Illinois summer youth program in 1963 and 1964. She has appeared as a soloist in choirs, concert, light opera and oratorio in Chicago and New York. A former student at SIU and at Northwestern University, she holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from Bush Conservatory.

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Mrs. Ila Lowery

Mrs. Lowery, a native of East Alton, has taught in the East Alton school system for 15 years. She is a graduate of Shurtleff College and the South Shore School of Music, Art and Drama, Plymouth, Mass. In addition to her school duties, she is director of choirs at the East Alton Methodist Church.

George Morello

Morello directs the Ritenour School District String Orchestra and also is chairman of the All-County String Orchestra. He has been trombonist with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra for 11 years and plays with the Municipal Orchestra and the St. Louis Little Symphony. Morello has done graduate work at St. Louis and Washington universities.

C. L. HUGHES

Hughes has served as guest conductor and clinician throughout the Midwest. Last year his East Alton-Wood River high school stage band was awarded the Governor's Trophy as the outstanding stage band of Illinois at the State Fair in Springfield. After attending Southern Illinois University, he completed the bachelor's degree at Southeast Missouri State College and the master of arts degree at Indiana State University.

Music Under the Stars is a regional forerunner to the Chicagoland Music Festival to be held in the summer in Soldiers Field, Chicago. Southern Illinois regional winners in piano and voice competition will be presented in the SIU festival, then will go on to competition at Chicago.



4 - 16 - 65

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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SERIALS DEPT.

APR 20 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

SAC  
NLS  
4-16-65

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Basing their contention upon a study of tests given to high school students, two wildlife authorities have expressed alarm over lack of conservation training in secondary schools.

In a study reported in Transactions of the Illinois Academy of Science, W. D. Klimstra and Clarence Pratt found that only 12 per cent of the students tested indicated they learned most about conservation from their teachers.

Klimstra is director of the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory; Pratt a Washington State Department of Game official. They gave the wildlife test to 593 students in 20 selected high schools in Southern Illinois.

Results of the test "implied that not much is emphasized, or that not much is learned (about conservation) in the classroom," the researchers concluded. On the other hand, replies of 524 students indicated an interest in such training.

Klimstra and Pratt said test results apparently reflected some training at home, especially regarding wildlife stocking, predators and hunting pressure. Highest average score was attained in interpretation of items from the Illinois Fish and Game Code.

The report said 76 per cent of the students felt their school did not place sufficient emphasis on conservation. Almost half believed that if conservation were included in their curriculum, it should be integrated into specific courses.





4 - 13 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

SERIALS DEPT.

APR 29 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

Number 606 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

THE WAY-STATION  
AT APPOMATTOX  
John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

This is being written on April 9, 1965. One hundred years ago a beaten and fleeing remnant of the proud and once powerful Confederate Army of North Virginia was at bay near Appomattox Courthouse in rural Virginia. Its planned avenue of escape from Petersburg had been closed by seasoned, determined, well-led, and a more powerful Federal army. A valiant effort of the Confederate forces to cut their way through had failed. Hope was ended.

The commanding generals of both armies realized that the end of armed conflict was at hand. General Robert E. Lee, leader of the Confederates, had fought nobly for a cherished but mistaken cause. He had done this well, so well indeed, that he had won and held the undying loyalty of his soldiers and the admiration of the people whose cause he had defended.

Bred in the best traditions of the regular army, he never departed from them. His innate nobility of character and devotion to the duties he assumed had brought him to a pinnacle. It was not the pinnacle that comes to the general who wins a decisive victory at arms. Rather, it was the moral victory of one who achieves greatness by giving his noblest efforts to the cause he sincerely defends. Few names among America's great remain so untarnished after a century, and few have remained less maligned.

General U.S. Grant commanded the Federal troops on that day. He likewise reached a pinnacle, that of a military success. Both commanders had attained greatness in their chosen field, the military. Both alike were weary of war as were the many thousands of armed men who had endured the hunger, privation, and dangers of the conflict.

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A point had been reached where additional combat would only be suicidal. It was time to acknowledge that fact and make peace. The formalities of the surrender were carried through with little pomp in the living room of Wilmer McLean's farm home near Appomattox Courthouse. Incidentally, McLean was a new-comer to the vicinity, having moved there from the Bull Run battlefield where his home was a landmark of an earlier battle. The two principals engaged in no bickering when they met at Appomattox. Grant proposed nothing vindictive nor humiliating. There was no indication, whatever, of subterfuge on Lee's part. It was an honorable meeting of gentlemen. One of Grant's first orders concerning the surrendered army was that they were to be fed. There was no confiscation of their personal belongings. They were told to take their horses home with them to help plant their crops.

With surprising rapidity, with the blessings and admonitions of both commanders, with Lee's touching farewell to his men, and with many another leave taking, the vanquished army simply melted away, going down the highways and byways that led back home. General Lee with a small detail of men, under the circumstances not more than a corporal's guard, mounted his horse and rode away toward Richmond and an exemplary after life.

These men at Appomattox, both victors and vanquished, doubtlessly thought that one of mankind's problems had been solved and freedom established, just as did many of their grandsons bivouaced on the hillsides of France a lifetime later. Both generations thought they had made the world "safe for democracy."

It appears that all wars for human rights have been only wayside stations on the long road toward a beckoning goal of human freedom. The Civil War did not attain that goal. It did mark another way station and definitely settled two issues. One was the supremacy of the national government. The second one, that of emancipation, was definite. Human beings were no longer chattels to be bought and sold in the





market place. It lacked much of conferring upon those emancipated the measure of human rights and opportunities that all mankind deserves. The lot of those emancipated remained a trying one.

During the century that has elapsed since Appomattox those liberated from physical slavery have slowly and painfully struggled upward. Much of their progress has been made despite the indifference, begrudging help, and often antagonism they met. New leaders, both black and white, have arisen, people who devoutly believe that men of all races and religious creeds deserve equal opportunity. These new leaders are convinced that races and nationalities have become great by their own seeking, not by waiting for opportunity to be thrust upon them.

It could be that we now are at the most important way station toward true freedom since Appomattox. What will the next century bring?





4 - 16 - 65

From Bill Lyons  
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SERIALS DEPT.

APR 29 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Use of isometric exercise for certain body areas should be avoided by baseball players, according to studies in the laboratories of applied physiology and physical education at Southern Illinois University.

Jay Bender and Harold M. Kaplan of the SIU physiology department report on the studies in an article in Athletic Journal.

The article, "A Conditioning Program for Baseball," points out that the conclusion is particularly applicable to boys who have outstanding potential and the possibility of big league careers as pitchers.

The authors say isometric exercises should not be used without specific measurement because they might cause limitation of movement and disproportionate strength development in body areas of primary concern.

Pre-conditioning programs for baseball players are essential, however, the authors write, and "should include exercises to develop or maintain full joint ranges of motion, especially in the groin, heel, knee, hip, and shoulder areas."

"In addition," the article explains, "exercises for regions little used in baseball are often extremely important in the prevention of injury."

Since 1952 Bender has conducted research on measurement of muscular force. In this area, he has conducted projects with the Veterans Administration, San Francisco '49ers, Pittsburg Pirates, and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Kaplan has taught at Harvard, Middlesex Veterinary College, Brandeis, University of Massachusetts, and since 1949 has been at SIU.



4 - 16 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

SERIALS DEPT.

24 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A dozen top men in fields involving or related to water works problems and potential will be on the program of a day-long water works meeting at Southern Illinois University May 20.

Program topics include such things as the role of water in attracting industry, state and federal legislation affecting water works operations, water resources in Southern Illinois and water distribution systems.

Among those on the program are C. W. Klassen, chief sanitary engineer, Illinois State Health Department; William C. Ackerman, chief, Illinois State Water Survey; Gene Graves, executive director, State Board of Economic Development; Chet Lewis, Mt. Vernon city manager.

William J. Downer, chief, Bureau of Public Water Supplies; W. R. Gelston, water superintendent, Quincy; H. D. Smith, superintendent of distribution, East St. Louis and Inter-urban Water Co.; D. E. Houser, Casler and Associates, Jacksonville; Paul J. Warrick, Soil Conservation Service; Paul Harris, regional director, Community Facilities Administration; Eldon Colegrove, state director, Farmer's Home Administration, and members of the SIU faculty.

The meeting, to be held in the SIU Center, is jointly sponsored by the Illinois State Health Department, the American Water Works Association, Southern Illinois Water Works Operators and the SIU School of Technology and engineering department.

Richard Howe, SIU engineering faculty member in charge of the program, said the meeting is designed to be of interest to city officials, professional consulting engineers, water works personnel, city and area planning group members and any others concerned with business or industry in which water is an important factor.

"We are fortunate to have available for this program many of the best authorities in the state on water resources," Howe said. "We planned the program so that it won't duplicate material available anywhere else that I know of."

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Following the day's activities, the SIU Engineering Club and School of Technology will sponsor a "get-acquainted" dinner. Howe said the dinner would give many of these their first real opportunity to become acquainted with Southern's professional engineering program.

John Rendleman, SIU vice president for business affairs, will be speaker at the dinner. Entertainment will be provided by the SIU Glee Club.

Howe said advance reservations are desirable for both the water works program and the dinner, and should be made as soon as possible. Further information is available from the School of Technology, Southern Illinois Universtiy, Carbondale.



4 - 19 - 65

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

SERIALS DEPT.

APR 29 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

SA3  
N5  
4-19-65

EDITORS: This story is well suited for school or youth page use.

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The fourth annual Youth World leadership program for high school students will be held at Southern Illinois University Aug. 8-13, with applications now being accepted.

Sponsored by Youth World, Inc., in cooperation with the SIU government department and Division of Technical and Adult Education, the annual event is designed to focus attention on the responsibilities of government and of the individual citizen and to develop qualities of leadership in promising students.

In addition to participation in a mock United Nations Assembly, students in the program will attend lectures and informal sessions on government and parliamentary procedure, committee meetings, and a broad range of related activities.

Frank Klingberg, SIU government department professor and Youth World president, said delegates must be approved by their school principals or superintendents and must be sponsored by local civic, professional, veteran or fraternal organizations. Students who have completed their junior year in high school are eligible.

Klingberg said application blanks and additional information about the 1965 Youth World program may be obtained by writing the Division of Technical and Adult Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

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4 - 19 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

SERIALS DEPT.

APR 29 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April      --An electronic optical scanner which reads coded information at a rate of 5,000 sheets -- or up to 35,000 bits of information -- an hour and feeds data directly into a computer has been added to data processing machinery at Southern Illinois University.

The scanner will complement equipment now in operation in the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center, according to Director John W. Hamblen. Heart of the center is an IBM 7040 computer which ranks Southern's facilities among the leading school installations in the country.

Hamblen said the scanner will "close the gap" so far as handling of coded copy in the University's data processing system is concerned.

Operating on an infra-red principle, the scanner will make it possible to record such information as student admission data, test results, personnel information, payroll changes, library inventories and much other data simply by marking keyed sheets.

Hamblen said it is possible for a data sheet to contain up to 7,000 bits of information, with the scanner able to read both sides of a sheet at once. Without a scanner, the same information would have to be punched into cards before it could be fed into a computer.

The scanner, called "DOCUTRAN," and other recently added equipment are in new computing center quarters in the basement of Southern's Wham Education Building. Movement of other equipment and operation offices from an old cafeteria building and barracks-type annex to the new location is in progress.





4 - 20 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
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APR 29 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Four hundred student teachers at Southern Illinois University who are gaining classroom experience in the schools of Southern Illinois will be on campus April 27 to learn the role of the PTA in school activities and how to work effectively with the groups.

They will attend the 10th annual PTA Workshop for Student Teachers to be held all day in Muckelroy Auditorium of the SIU Agriculture Building.

Sponsored by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers and SIU, speakers will give background information on the PTA and its purposes. Principal speakers are Mrs. H. Summerfield Day, college cooperation chairman, Mrs. V.J. Brazier, second vice president, Edward Allen, school education and finance chairman, and Mrs. Charles Baker, high school service chairman, all of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Charles D. Neal, director of student teaching at Southern will preside during the morning session and Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education will give an address of welcome. Robert Koepper, supervisor of SIU off-campus student teachers, will preside during the afternoon and John Casey, also an off-campus supervisor, will be in charge of an evaluation period before adjournment.

Neal said both the PTA and his department believe strongly in taking up all sides of the role of the PTA. "Problems, both positive and negative, are brought out," he said.



From Bill Lyons  
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APR 29 1965  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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WHAT TO DO AND SEE  
at  
Southern Illinois University

April 30-May 9

(No charge for admission unless otherwise stated)

- April 30-May 2 (Also May 4-8) Play, "The Trojan Woman," presented by Southern Players. Playhouse, 8 p.m. (Additional performances on May 1 and 8 at 10 p.m.) Admission \$1.25.
- May 30-14 Exhibit, Morton D. May Collection of New Guinea and Oceanic Area Primitive Art. University Museum, Altgeld Hall, hours---1-5 Sunday; 8-5 Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
- May 1-2 Exhibit. "Gallery of Creativity." Work of non-professional students and faculty. University Center Ballroom, 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, all day Sunday to 9 p.m.
- May 2 Concert. Visiting Artist Series. Robert Wallenborn, pianist. Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- Lecture report. Charles E. Richardson, associate professor of health education. Subject: "What Research Says about Drinking at College Campuses." Furr Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Lecture. George E. Axtelle, professor of educational administration and supervision. Studio Theater, 7 p.m.
- American Heritage Room, Morris Library, open 2-5 p.m.
- May 2-May 29 Faculty Art Exhibit. Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building, hours--Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday evening, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; first Sunday of each month 2 to 4 p.m.
- May 3 Concert. Student Brass Ensemble, James Graham, conductor. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Public lecture. Robert S. Hartman, research professor of philosophy, National University of Mexico. Subject: "A Moral Science for the Atomic Age." Agriculture Building Seminar Room, 8 p.m.
- Public lecture. Liam Bergin, Irish newspaper editor and SIU visiting professor of journalism. Subject: "The Jesuit Boys." Morris Library Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- May 5 Concert. Flore Wend, French song specialist and artist-in-residence, and Fred Denker, pianist. Davis Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- May 6-9 Spring Festival.
- May 7 Concert. University String Quartet. Davis Auditorium 8 p.m.
- May 9 Mom's Day, end of Spring Festival.
- Faculty recital. Clyde Robert Rose, clarinetist. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- American Heritage Room, Morris Library. Open 2-5 p.m.





4-1-20-05  
From Bill Lyons  
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THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Peter Brown

SERIALS DEPT.

APR 29 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

No. 3 1965

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports).

Deep-running lures continue to account for the vast bulk of Little Grassy Lake's early spring bass harvest, but from all accounts the shoreline workers are knocking off their share at Crab Orchard.

The twin spinner is by all odds the ranking producer at Grassy. Best of the week was a seven pounder by Oliver Bell of Smithton, followed by a six and three-quarter pounder by Stanley Douglas of Lawrenceville.

William Cook and partner, Marion, loaded up 36 in a five-day visit, most of them averaging two pounds. Charles Koenig, Belleville, and Gene Vest, Marion, caught six pounders and R. Oldham, Scott Air Force Base, took home a four pounder.

Bill Thomason, Carmi, even laid in some bullheads via the twin spin, largest going a pound and three quarters. Crappie fishermen have been doing fair to middlin' with a respectable showing of one and one half pounders.

All three refuge lakes (Crab Orchard, Little Grassy, Devil's Kitchen) are spilling, and a result has been heavy concentrations of pole and line fishermen below the dams. Crappie fishermen report solid successes off the Wolf Creek bridge and in the Cambria necks of Crab Orchard.

Bluegill are beginning to wake up at Devil's Kitchen and L.F. Jordan, Caseyville; A. Miller and Roy Fender, Belleville, bagged 30 weighing up to a pound.

No lunker bass were reported in a relatively light weekend at the Kitchen. Water temperature was logged at 41 degrees.

Shiek Estel of Murphysboro gave his hometown lake a thorough weekend going over and came up with a five and a quarter, a four, and seven others from one to two pounds. He used the Lazy Ike.

-more-



Other Lake Murphysboro credits went to Jack Byrd of Millstadt, with a six and one half pounder on something called a frog chunk, and regular Bill Fenton with four totaling 13 pounds (Lazy Ike). Some strapping bluegill and redear have been taken, but in no great numbers.

Down at Horseshoe, the water is ideal, bluegill are starting to snap around the cypress and close to the surface. Jeff Berryhill and son Wayne filled a veritable clothesline with crappie, stripers and bass.

Horseshoe has also been good to Earl Bauer (50 crappie and stripers) but on the whole, sizes have not been of Kentucky Lake dimensions. A delighted exception was Charles Simmons of Cairo, who needed help from teammate Frank Walker to boat a three pound crappie. "It looked like a slab of bacon coming out of there," said Walker.

Notes from elsewhere:

POUNDS HOLLOW--Bluegill moving, fishing not up to par as yet.

WASHINGTON COUNTY (NASHVILLE)--Worms and poppers producing some bullhead and bass. Lake in good shape.

RED HILLS (SUMNER)--Bass responding slowly, sizes reported small.

HAMILTON COUNTY (MCLEANSBORO)--Bass fishing reported slow, some taken on spinners.

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NOTE--The state has opened 600-acre Omega Lake near Salem, with some fishing restrictions. Motors (up to 10 horse) are allowed, but minnows, trotlines and jugs are verboten. Bass under a foot long must be returned. The lake averages eight feet in depth, 35 feet at spillway. Picnic and camping areas are provided.



4 - 20 - 65

From Bill Lyons

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April

--The early bird and the stayer-up-late both will be catered to when the Southern Players, student theatrical company at Southern Illinois University, stage a new version of Euripides' "The Trojan Woman" April 30-May 2 and May 4-8.

Regular curtain time is at 8 p.m., but two special performances--late shows--have been scheduled in addition, Sherwin Abrams, director, has announced. On both Saturday nights, May 1 and 8, a second performance will begin at 10 p.m.

"The running time of the play, only 90 minutes, permits this experiment, which is reminiscent of the off-Broadway schedules in New York," Abrams said.

The play has been adapted by Abrams from Edith Hamilton's version of the Greek poet-playwright's original text, to make it suitable for presentation in the intimate Southern Playhouse.

"The result," Abrams explained, "provides an entirely different relationship between the audience and the play than that experienced by 5th Century B.C. audiences in Athens."

In "The Trojan Woman," Euripides, called "the poet of the world's grief," had the deliberate intention of showing the cruelty of war and the pitifulness of human weakness and pain. "In this play he sounded the deepest depths of that grief," Edith Hamilton wrote in the preface to her version of the drama.

A cast of 17 students has been chosen by Abrams for the play. His production staff includes students Nancy Demorest of Glenview (505 Warren Road), stage manager; Rita Vereb of Chicago (9936 Prospect), assistant stage manager; Elliott Pujol of Belleville, house manager; Roxanne Christensen of Chicago (6726 Octavia) and Ellen Gibbons of Peoria (2009 W. Howett), box office.





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4 - 20 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Leaders in business, education and community service will participate in a one-day Youthpower Conference sponsored by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education and District 13 of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs on Saturday (May 1).

To be held at the Haven, on Route 13 between Carbondale and Marion, the conference is planned to develop leadership in the field of business among high school students from the communities served by the sixteen B&PW clubs in Southern Illinois.

The conference will open with a welcome by B&PW District Chairman Decima Willoughby and a discussion on "Why a Youthpower Conference?" by Mrs. Mary Lou Koonce of Mounds, chairman of "Youthpower, U.S.A." for the National Federation of B&PW clubs.

University participants in lectures and panel discussions include George Hand, chairman of higher education; Kenneth R. Miller, executive director, SIU Foundation; and Guy Renzaglia, director, Rehabilitation Institute.



4 - 20 - 65

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APR 29 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Outdoor education has caught on with the elementary schools of Southern Illinois.

Thomas J. Rillo, coordinator of the Outdoor Education Center, joint venture of Southern Illinois University and the Educational Council of 100, Inc., south of Little Grassy Lake, said classes are being turned away this spring because of limitations.

"School administrators are getting enthusiastic about the program," Rillo told directors of the Educational Council, a 31-county organization engaged in promotion of education in Southern Illinois. "Teachers also are highly receptive to the program of taking children outdoors to teach them about the outdoors."

Teachers receive orientation from staff members before the classes are taken to the Center, and they are picking up a lot of information from Rillo's staff as they accompany the children through the 2,600-acre expanse.

Children right now are limited to those in the upper grades but Rillo has inaugurated a program of taking outdoor education to the beginners on their own school grounds. He and his staff have just completed a project of teaching 14 first grade classes on the Marion school sites, where, he said, he has gathered valuable data to help in such programs in the future.

"A program with children in the lower classes will enable those in the upper grades to come to the Center better prepared," he said.

Rillo said his staff has now started working with the youngest University School children in the same way as they were taught outdoors in Marion. He said at University School, the University's laboratory in teaching methods, a six-year study is being projected through the 1971-72 school year to develop the concepts in outdoor education that can best be taught.

The schedule at the Center this spring calls for outdoor education instruction for 35 classes from elementary schools at Johnston City, Marion, Makanda, Benton, DeSoto, Buncomb, Carbondale, and Murphysboro.





4 - 20 -- 65

From Bill Lyons

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April

--With the advent of spring, the Museum

at Southern Illinois University has resumed evening visiting hours, remaining open until 8 p.m. four days a week, Harry Segedy, exhibits curator, has announced.

Under the new schedule, to run through the summer, the Museum is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Currently, the major attraction at the Museum is a special exhibit of the Morton D. May Collection of New Guinea and Oceanic Art, Segedy said. It will remain on display until May 14.



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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A spring quarter enrollment of 20,226 students at Southern Illinois University has been announced by Registrar Robert A. McGrath, up 13.2 per cent over the same term last year.

McGrath said the figure continues a "quite even pattern" of attendance for the school year, representing only a three per cent drop from the record winter quarter enrollment of 20,844. The spring total is only 245 below that of the fall term.

Included are 14,087 students on the Carbondale campus and 6,136 on the Edwardsville campus. Figures do not include extension and adult education class registration, nor students attending University School.

-bh-



4 - 21 - 65

From Bill Lyons  
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Number 607 in a weekly series -- "It Happened In Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

ONLY TRINKETS  
John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

Before the time when color slides and viewers became common, one often found a glass jar or box of trinkets in the "parlor." In some cases suitable objects would be pinned to the wall in a kind of a bulletin board fashion. Each trinket was a souvenir that told, at least to its owner, of some place visited, of some significant event or of some individual pleasantly remembered. Each bit of memorabilia would call forth a story if the observer looked even mildly interested. These collections of objects, along with an album of stiffly posed photographs and tintypes, served to entertain.

The boxes, jars and pin-up displays were of endless variety. One might find a relative's G.A.R. emblem, a bit of wood from the battleship Kearsarge, a clump of fused tacks from the great Chicago fire, an unpolished moonstone from the California beach, or porcupine quills from Maine. None were considered trivia, at least by the owner. Junior members of the family could make talk by exhibiting these items and relating their stories while mother prepared a company meal. They definitely were conversation pieces.

Some of these once treasured collections of memorabilia still are found. An occasional item may suggest its own story to a viewer. A five year Sunday School pin or a merit citation from grade four are readily understandable. Others do not talk so readily. Rummaging through these old collections of oddments invariably arouses a nostalgic feeling and at least suggests fragments of stories.

A few days ago a find in one of these much varied collections kindled interest. It was a toy hatchet, one about two inches long, fashioned to serve as a stick pin. On its handle, after a good sixty years, there still were some tattered fragments of the white bow that once adorned it. This was a Carry Nation hatchet, practically never found now but common a lifetime ago when that name along with others of the hatchet wielding brigade were in the news.





The hatchets, full sized ones, were their tools for working over the old time saloons. With these they swooped into many such places to break bottles, smash nude statuary, chip polished bars, make gashes in paintings like Cleopatra at Her Bath, literally to make a shambles of the place. These escapades shortly made Carry Nation one of the most notorious antisaloon workers in the country.

Thoughts of Carry Nation might have been passed by, had another reminder of her not come to attention the next week. The second reminder was a copy of a letter she wrote on the stationery of the New Commercial Hotel at Johnston City, Illinois on October 22, 1906. This was while she was on one of her tours of the state, crusading against saloons.

The toy hatchet and copy of the 1906 letter revived memories of the large, sturdy and colorful figure seen on a Fourth of July evening some years earlier. That is, she was a colorful figure if a large, manly woman dressed in solid black and wearing a black poke bonnet could be called colorful. Colorful or not colorful, the figure of the somewhat impressive woman remains vivid in memory. She sat at the open coach window when "Old Jake" (name given the local train) stopped at Francis Mills on its way from McLeansboro to Shawneetown.

Nothing unusual happened at Francis Mills. At Broughton, three miles earlier, she had reached down, plucked a pipe from the smoker who stood close beside her open window puffing furiously, and flung it into the crowd. The smoker had told friends what he would do--but he didn't. Carry went on to her evening appointment at Eldorado. It is not easy to forget Carry Nation.

It is not so easy to discover what the lady was "for." A part of what she was against is evident in the Johnston City letter, given below. Perhaps it will qualify as a human document and give a glimpse of a time when crusaders really were crusaders.

Traveling Men's Headquarters  
New Commercial Hotel  
Johnston City, Illinois

October 22, 1906

Dear Sir

I rode on your RR from Pinckneyville. At the latter depot



there was a cigarette smoker in the ticket office to sell tickets and not the agent. He was absent and the young man who came to the window began smoking cigarettes and filled the ladies waiting room with this poison. When the agent came I told him. He never tried to stop it and acted sullen, telling me, "You did not hire me."

Men that are tobacco users are poor persons to depend on. Their time and thought are given to their booze. Tobacco and cigarettes are worse. No dependence, their mind is unreliable. They steal and tell falsehoods and should not be employed by a RR where the lives and property of the public are at stake. Besides, it is an insult to have the fearful poison thrown in your face.

Carry A. Nation.

Your home Defender

I take time from my busy life to write this. I hope not in vain.

For ten years or more Carry Nation went about America crashing saloons, selling souvenirs at fairs and carnivals and lecturing over the country, to support herself. She was arrested some 30 times and often jailed.

Perhaps as much as any other individual she helped to create the atmosphere that brought prohibition to America.

Reading the story of her unhappy life as told in the book "Cyclone Carry" will make her and the era more understandable and perhaps lead one to think that the methods of present day crusaders are not too strange.





4 - 22 - 65

From Bill Lyons

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4-22-65

CARBONDALE, ILL., April

--Joseph G. Bohlen, Southern Illinois University

student from Mowequa, is one of 25 students from throughout the nation chosen for a 1965 summer space biology insitute sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A junior zoology student at Southern, he will receive a full scholarship plus transportation allowances. The four-week institute, to begin at the end of June, is described as the beginning of a long range NASA space biology program.

Bohlen was notified of his selection by John D. French of the Brain Research Center at the University of California at Los Angeles, where the summer program will be held. Dr. French is program director.

A 1962 Mowequa high school graduate, Bohlen enrolled at SIU on a scholarship based on his work at the Carbondale campus during a 1961 summer science institute for outstanding high school students.

His research in plant hormones during that institute, which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, resulted in a report which later was published in a scientific journal.

A multi-sport athlete in high school, he has been a pole vaulter on the SIU track team and is a member of the University Glee Club. In addition to zoology, his academic interests include physiology and medicine.

Bohlen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bohlen, 603 E. South St., Mowequa. His father is an area farmer and grain dealer.

-bh-



4 - 22 - 65

From Bill Lyons

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APR 29 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --It may be a man's world, but the coeds at Southern Illinois University havn't been convinced. No longer are the traditional men's fields safe from feminine invasion.

A breakdown of spring quarter SIU enrollment issued by Registrar Robert A. McGrath shows not a single academic unit without at least a few women enrolled. Of 289 students enrolled in agriculture, three are women; and the 315 students in the School of Technology--engineering and other highly technical fields--also include three coeds.

Business, once a field reserved almost entirely for the men, no longer can claim much masculine distinction at Southern. The 957 male business students on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses now have the company of 61 women. The Edwardsville campus science and technology division numbers 26 women among its 173 students.

For SIU men, however, there still is one consolation: in the student body as a whole, they outnumber the women 13,538 to 6,683, a margin of more than two to one. And at the same time, the men are starting some reversing trends of their own. The SIU School of Home Economics, long felt to be femininity's last campus stronghold, now has on its roster no fewer than eight members of the opposite sex.

-bh-



4 - 22 - 65

From Bill Lyons

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APR 29 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALESIU COUNTRY COLUMN

by Albert Meyer

Neighborhoods again are resounding with the noise of power lawn mowers as the grass grows rapidly, spurred on by warm days, April showers and a dose of lawn fertilizer. With the lawn mowing season at hand news accounts of injuries or deaths resulting from the use of power mowers will be all too frequent, says J. J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer and farm safety specialist.

Since the old hand-pushed mower is dwindling in popularity because most persons enjoy the thrill of hearing and feeling the power of a motor driven lawn mower-- regardless of the size of the lawn--Paterson emphasizes that the power mowers are dangerous. That is a fact of which persons should continually be aware so they will use the machines with the caution needed to avoid accidents. It is especially true for machines having rotary blades, the kind now used almost entirely.

Paterson gives the following hints for greater safety in operating power mowers.

1. Get the lawn clean of rocks, sticks, glass, metal objects or any other foreign matter which may be hurled by the whirling blades of the mower before starting the machine and mowing the grass.
2. Keep children away from the place where the mower is being used and do not let youngsters operate a power mower. The machines have too much power and are too dangerous to be trusted to youngsters.
3. Stop the mower and shut off the motor before leaving it alone, before making adjustments, or when some person approaches to talk. Fill the gas tank outside of a building and when the motor is cool. Always have the feet placed firmly away from the mower blades when starting the motor.
4. Do not mow while the grass is wet because there is greater danger of slipping or falling and the wet grass may clog the mower.
5. Keep the mower in good condition. Clean and lubricate it well, check the motor condition, tighten all nuts and bolts, and keep the blades sharp. When buying a new mower, select one with a sturdy blade enclosure which extends below the blade position.





From Bill Lyons

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APR 29 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

EDITORS: (This is the second of two articles on the steps to successful home tree planting in Southern Illinois)

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Proper selection of a nursery-grown tree and transplanting it to a site where its growth is best assured are the two main steps to successful home tree culture.

William Marberry, Southern Illinois University botanist who has planted 50,000 of them in his life, says after your tree has been put in the ground, it has to be protected immediately against Southern Illinois sun and insect borers.

If it's a shade or flowering tree, spray the trunk with DDT. This is particularly vital for young dogwoods. Then wrap the trunk in heavy brown paper and tie it. This helps prevent sun scald.

Large trees should be braced or staked to prevent swaying. For smaller trees, Marberry says, it's good policy to prop with a "V" shaped brace on the southwest side. This provides a shade area that keeps the tree's temperature down in hot weather.

After the tree begins to grow and leaf, usually in June, a small quantity of commercial fertilizer can be scratched in around the outer edge of the root zone.

Now comes an important point. Do not overwater the young tree. Marberry says that in the tight clay soil characteristic of much of Southern Illinois, many plants are killed by too much water. This drives oxygen out of the soil and the tree roots simply smother and rot.

Brown leaves on trees and plants are a common area sight during weeks following heavy summer rainfall. Marberry says too many homeowners think the suffering plants are water-starved and give them more, stifling the clay-logged roots still further.

Young trees need a little pruning--broken and overlapping branches only. The longer, sprangly branches of larger trees may be pruned. If the resulting wound is more than an inch in diameter, daub it over with asphalt paint.

-more-



What to plant? Most desirable flowering trees, according to Marberry, are all crabapples (some 40 varieties grow in the area and they are hardy), redbuds and the multicolored dogwoods. The latter, however, may be difficult to start because of borer assaults and their tendency to drown easily in summer rain.

Desirable shade trees include sweet gum, sugar maple and all oaks. The oaks grow much faster than people think, according to Marberry. Pink oaks 18 inches in diameter are growing in spots on the SIU campus where they were planted as acorns in 1947.

Top evergreens are American holly, evergreen magnolias and numerous pines.

Quick growers--five feet a year--are cottonwoods, chinese elms, soft maple, box elders, lombardy poplars and sycamores.

Marberry lists these paramount "Don'ts" for the tree-planter:

DON'T put a big tree in a spot where you want a small one--an elm in a patio, for instance.

DON'T plant it in an environment where it cannot grow.

DON'T plant a too-large tree. Five foot trees are better.

DON'T overwater.

DON'T overfertilize.

Marberry says the act of planting trees has rewards beyond the physical event.

"In a way, it's therapy," he says. "You get your exercise, and you get a certain satisfaction from the unselfish act of providing beauty for future generations."





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4-23-65

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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4 - 23 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Southern Illinois University will ask the Federal Housing Administration to approve a \$4 million loan to the Southern Illinois University Foundation for a new student and faculty housing project.

Involving up to 452 two and three-bedroom apartments, the project already has received preliminary FHA approval.

The board's action paves the way for a formal loan application in behalf of the Foundation. As part of a previous agreement, SIU will deed to the Foundation a 28-acre site it now owns southwest of the main campus and west of the Carbondale reservoir.

The Foundation will be loan mortgager and will put up the apartments on the site, leasing them back to the University.

This procedure is necessary because FHA requires a mortgage and the University cannot mortgage its holdings. Other staff and student housing at SIU has been financed by revenue **bond** pledges.

In other action on improvements, the board:

--Formally approved contract awards totaling \$210,779.10 for repairing 21 dormitories at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for the Job Corps camp being operated by SIU;

--Awarded a \$27,128.25 contract to Kieffer Brothers Construction Co., Mt. Carmel, for installing a 16-inch water main on the Carbondale Campus;

--Awarded an \$85,900 contract to Cunningham Electric Co., Anna, for underground electric work on the Edwardsville Campus.

-pb-



4 - 23 - 65  
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SERIALS DEPT.

APR 29 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The third annual John F. Kennedy Foundation

Institute to train day camp staffers for work with the mentally retarded gets underway at Southern Illinois University Sunday (April 25).

Some 45 day camp workers from throughout the U.S. will spend a week at SIU's Little Grassy Facilities learning about the possibilities and limitations of the mentally retarded.

SIU was among the first institutions approved by the Kennedy Foundation for such a workshop and is among 13 providing the intensive training this year.

Main emphasis of the Institute will be on socialization, communication and physical development. Trainees will put their lessons to use in activities at the camp with selected children from mentally retarded classes in Murphysboro and Marion.

Training sessions will be headed by three SIU department chairmen: Oliver P. Kolstoe, special education; Isaac Brackett, speech and hearing; and Loren Taylor, recreation and outdoor education.

Other special speakers and consultants will include Ernest Davis, recreational therapist from the Crowley Special School in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Red Cross executives Ray Schlotterbeck of St. Louis and C. Eugene Kletner of Decatur.

The Red Cross and U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration are other sponsors of the Institute.

The past two Institutes have resulted in special community recreation programs for the handicapped in many areas which never had them before, according to William Price, coordinator of the Little Grassy Facilities.

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4 - 23 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Fifty-two students took aptitude tests during the recruiting drive conducted by the Peace Corps April 12-16 on the Southern Illinois University campus.

John D. Thomas, student Peace Corps coordinator at SIU, termed the recruiting campaign "fairly successful." He emphasized that it is still not too late to be accepted for a training project this summer. Questionnaires may be mailed to Washington, D.C., and tests will be given twice a month at the Carbondale Post Office, Thomas said.

Anyone interested in the Peace Corps may contact Thomas at the student government office in the University Center.

A group of Corps volunteers now training at Little Grassy will be taking the last two weeks of their 12 week training session in Hawaii. Forty-three students from across the nation will be working as English teachers or engineers in Nepal after completion of their training. Another group will begin training here for Peace Corps work in Senegal and Niger shortly after the present group departs, Thomas said.

There are now 33 former SIU students serving in the Peace Corps, according to Thomas. They are in Africa, Latin America, South America and Asia.





4 - 23 - 65

From Bill Lyons

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Carbondale, Illinois

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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A lengthy list of faculty and staff appointments was approved by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees today as the University prepared for the fall term opening of the new Edwardsville campus.

Also contributing to the list were initial appointments for the Peace Corps Nepal Training project and the Breckinridge Job Corps Center, both operated by the University under contracts with the federal government.

The annual academic promotions list, containing 37 names, also was approved. Fifteen faculty members were advanced to full professor rank; 13 were named to associate professor rank; and four were promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

The new faculty appointment list included eight professors, 12 associate professors, and 22 assistant professors. Employed as professor and assistant dean of the School of Technology was Eldred W. Hough, a native of Carrollton, Ill., who has taught at the University of Texas and Mississippi State University.

Ronald G. Hansen, a native of New Zealand who has served with the bioastronomics and audiology research programs of the U.S. Air Force, was named associate coordinator of research and projects.

Five visiting professors headed a list of term appointments which included 17 instructors for the Peace Corps training project and 20 staff members for the Job Corps Center at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

The distinguished scholars who will join the SIU faculty for limited terms include Mrs. Eleanor O. Barnes, foods and nutrition specialist; Adrianus Alexander Gerbrands, primitive art expert and author; Jean Gottmann, French geographer; Frank Monkhouse, British geographer; and Nadig Krishna Murthy, head of the department of journalism at Mysore University, India.

Architects have promised completion of the John Mason Peck classroom building and the Elijah P. Lovejoy Library at the new Edwardsville campus during the summer and a portion of the Science building is expected to be ready for use when the fall quarter starts September 22.

The University's trustees approved 15 requests for sabbatical leaves during the 1965-66 academic year, for travel, study and writing.

The board requested approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for an aviation technology program in the Vocational Technical Institute, leading to the degree, Associate in Technology. Part of the instruction would take place at the

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4-26-65

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The minister of education of the African Republic of Mali hailed Southern Illinois University's assistance in upgrading the education program in his country as a guarantee of closer friendship between the people of the two countries.

Abdoulaye Singare, who has served as senior administrator of former French West Africa, the Sudanese Confederation, and the Republic of Mali, praised Southern's help at a convocation at which he was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree by SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

Southern, through a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development, is assisting Mali's Ministry of Education develop an institute to support teacher training. Headed by Eric Sturley from SIU's Edwardsville campus, specialists will be provided in the areas of vocational guidance and educational testing, school libraries, audio-visual education, curriculum and training materials, textbook writing, extension work, and teaching English as a second language.

Singare, in remarks following the degree ceremony, said his country has not hesitated to proceed with reform in education. He said he hopes the ties that have resulted from the University's mission to Mali will grow stronger.

"Let me hope Southern Illinois University will continue its active support," he said.

Singare, accompanied by Djime Diallo, director of Higher and Technical Education, and Bakary Kamian, director of the Higher Teacher Training College, remained on campus to discuss the education project with Ralph E. Margetts, coordinator for Mali in the SIU Division of International Services.



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4-26-65

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Wildlife population studies have shown that intensive management programs can lead to increases of up to 500 per cent in the number of bobwhite quail available to hunters in managed land areas.

W.D. Klimstra, coordinator of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at Southern Illinois University, reported on such a study Friday (April 23) at the 58th annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science in DeKalb.

Klimstra cited a quail management program on properties of the United Electric Coal Companies, Inc., near DuQuoin. Pre-hunting, post-hunting and pre-nesting censuses conducted on the managed lands showed an increase of from 136 to 667 birds in the first three years, the number of coveys jumping from 13 to 52.

"Previous to the management program," the SIU wildlife authority reported, "(quail) populations in this area had shown a continuous decline."

The management program included use of food strips, fallow strips, controlled burning and release cutting of trees in fencerows and field edges on idle land. Pen-reared bobwhite were released spring, summer and fall in both areas.

"Because of the apparent rate of mortality of liberated (pen-reared) birds," Klimstra reported, "it is estimated that they represented no more than two to three per cent in any of the post-hunting censuses and less than one per cent in the pre-nesting censuses."

The management study was one of two reports given at the science meeting by Klimstra. The other concerned harvesting of pen-reared quail on managed lands.



4 - 27 - 65

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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Lt. Col. John C. "Corncob" Hughes of Herrin, holder of 44 medals for his service with the U.S. Army in Viet Nam, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Southern Illinois University Engineering Club Wednesday, May 5.

His talk, scheduled for 9 p.m. in Room 214 of the SIU Agriculture Building, is open to the public without charge.

As commander of helicopter units in Viet Nam, Col. Hughes was awarded three of the four highest decorations given by the Vietnamese Army. He also has received two U.S. Distinguished Service Crosses, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart with four Oak Leaf Clusters, among many others.

While on leave at his home in Herrin, Col. Hughes has lectured widely on the Viet Nam conflict. His tour in Southeast Asia completed, he has been reassigned to a post in Washington, D.C.

A spokesman for the Engineering Club, an organization of students studying professional engineering and related areas in the SIU School of Technology, said the club set the Wednesday meeting for 9 p.m. for the benefit of students with evening classes.

He said the club especially welcomes interested area residents to attend the meeting, along with SIU students and faculty members.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Supervisors of Southern Illinois University's student teachers in public school classrooms will meet May 4 on the SIU campus to discuss student training and hear an address on "American Values in Teacher Education."

Principal speaker at the seventh annual Conference for Cooperating Student Teacher Supervisors will be Will Engelland, professor of social science at Indiana State University. The day-long conference, sponsored by the SIU department of student teaching, will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building, starting at 9:45.

During the morning the supervisors will form into nine groups for discussions under leadership of SIU faculty members. In the afternoon Charles D. Neal, director of SIU's student teaching program, will speak on "Student Teaching Issues Involving the SIU Program."

More than a thousand seniors in education at SIU each year receive one term of on-the-job experience in one of 61 school districts in Southern Illinois and Chicago.



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WHAT TO DO AND SEE  
at  
Southern Illinois University

May 7-16

(No charge for admission unless stated)

- May 7-29 Faculty Art Exhibit. Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building. Hours Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday evening, 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; first Sunday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m.
- May 7-14 Exhibit, Morton D. May Collection of New Guinea and Oceanic Area Primitive Art. University Museum, Altgeld Hall. Hours, Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- May 7 Concert, University String Quartet. Davis Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- May 8 Aquaettes Synchronized Swimming Show, University Pool, 4 p.m.
- Play, "The Trojan Woman," Southern Players, Southern Playhouse, performances at 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission \$1.25.
- Concert, "Music Under the Stars." Music by massed high school and elementary school choirs, high school orchestras and bands, directed by guest conductors. Guest artists: Kankakee High School Chamber Choir, directed by Dan W. Liddell. Award to area's "Most Honored Musician." University Arena, 7:30 p.m. Admission: 50 cents for students; \$1 for adults. Parents of participants, complimentary tickets.
- May 9 Faculty Recital. Clyde Robert Rose, clarinet. Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- Spring Festival--Mom's Day Picnic. Campus Lake, all day.
- Thompson Point Mother's Day Tea. Lentz Hall, 2 to 4 p.m.
- American Heritage Room, Morris Library. Open 2 to 5 p.m.
- May 10 Public Lecture, Yeats Centenary Series. Curtis Bradford, professor at Grinnell College, Subject: "In Search of Yeats." Morris Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- May 13 Public Lecture, African Studies Series. Allan Merriam, professor of anthropology and specialist in African musicology, University of Indiana. Subject: "Exploration of African Music." Studio Theater, 7:30 p.m.
- Scholastic Honors Day Program. Shryock Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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Public Lecture. E. V. Bugrov, cultural counselor, Russian Embassy, Washington, D. C. Subject: "Soviet Life Today." Sponsored by the Russian and Eastern Studies Committee and the International Relations Club. Library Auditorium, 4 p.m.

May 14 Public Lecture. E. V. Bugrov, "Soviet-American Cultural Relations," Davis Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

May 16 Opera Workshop Recital, Marjorie Lawrence, director. Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Photo Fair Exhibit. Ballroom B, University Center, 1 to 6 p.m.

American Heritage Room, Morris Library, open 2 to 5 p.m.



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# THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

No. 4-1965

(Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service)

When Devil's Kitchen Lake was opened to fishermen on a cold and sleety New Year's Day in 1962 those old pros who recalled Little Grassy's nativity said "give it about three more years."

Still vivid in their memories was the fantastic bass explosion that followed the maturity of Grassy's original population, an explosion that continued for several boistrous springs.

So this should be the payoff season for Devil's Kitchen. As of this writing, however, the pros are collecting little more than incipient bursities and rampant bewilderment.

Take Vernell Bloodworth, a Carbondale bass fisherman who qualifies in every respect as a dedicated expert. He plots his annual campaigns with coldly analytic care. This year he decided to saturate-bomb Devil's Kitchen, reasoning that it ought to be like Grassy in its glorious heyday.

"I don't know what the situation is out there," he says after a month of hit-and-miss sorties. "I've caught a two pounder here, a three pounder there, but nothing approaching the consistency you'd expect. You'll find one on the shore, the next one a hundred feet out in the treetops."

Bloodworth swears he's only begun to fight, though, and will press the attack if it takes all summer. What luck he's had has been with the small, medium-running Helldiver and River Runt.

True, an eight pounder has been taken at the Kitchen and Randy Strunk of Herrin caught a four pounder on a Bomber to pace light weekend fishing. But the lunker explosion that everyone expected so confidently hasn't materialized.

-more-



The lake now is murky but bluegill fishing rates better than the area average.

Jim Aaron of Marion has had a hot hand this spring and has scored well at both Crab Orchard and Little Grassy. His weekend turn at Grassy netted eight bass totaling 32½ pounds, two of them over six. He was fishing a Buck Diver.

Other Grassy listings: Paul Hertel, Nashville, 3½ and 6½, plastic worm; J.L. Sluggett, Clayton, Mo., a 5 3/4, a 3 and a 2, plastic worm; Jim Lilley, Johnston City, a 4½ pound bass and four one pound crappie, twin spin and minnows; Roger Henderson, Sparta, a 4½, Sashay Minnow; John Shafer, Carbondale, a 5½ pounder. C. Martin, Waterloo, reported 30 good crappie, and two Herrin fishermen, John Becker and Gary Chambers, took a dozen two pound bass on the Cobra.

Wind cut down the action at Crab Orchard, but the more active bass and crappie fishermen have done all right.

An Addison fishermen crossed the Pirate's Cove dock with an 8½ pounder, victim of a No. 4 Mepps spinner. Paul Smith and R.E. Tomlinson, Carbondale, boated messes of crappie ranging from three quarters to a pound, and a Decatur visitor nailed an 8 pound channel cat on a night crawler.

Bass fishing at Lake Murphysboro continued good until about 2 p.m. Sunday, according to dockmaster Judge Ellis, then it quit. George Gebhart, East St. Louis, picked up a 5 pounder on a Flutter. Carl Theis, Carbondale, bagged a 4 3/4 pounder on the Bayou Bass, a plug made in Ava by fisherman Kuter Cheatham.

Good strings of bluegill and redear are reported.

Crappie, bluegill and yellow bass catches are approaching the astronomical at Horseshoe Lake and sizes are fairly good. Sid Thomas, Cairo, and Fred Sears, Anderson, Ind., caught 185 on Sunday (April 25). Harold and Howard Upshaw, Cairo, counted several two pound crappie in a two-day haul of 245.

Bass fishing is underway at a brisk pace at the Lake of Egypt. Harry Douglas, Norris City, caught seven ranging from 3½ to 6 pounds on a surface lure. Harold Underwood, Norris City, went in the opposite direction with a Shannon twin to take three from 3 to 4 pounds. Pearl Heck, Eldorado, showed a large string of crappie running up to a pound and a half.

Grasham's Dock is the only public facility on the lake after Julius Swayne closed his down. Lake operators say they hope to negotiate a new lease replacing Swayne's within two weeks.





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#### FARM PAGE FILLERS

With good management practices and the same productive soils, alfalfa can yield four to five tons of hay on land that produces 100 bushels of corn for grain or 18 to 20 tons of silage per acre, says H.L. Portz, associate professor of plant industries at Southern Illinois University.

-vs-

A five-ton yield of hay contains three-fourths as much total digestible nutrients but two and one-fourth times as much digestible protein per acre as an 18-ton yield of corn silage, points out H.L. Portz, associate professor of plant industries at Southern Illinois University.

-vs-

The profitability of feeding more grain and less forage to dairy cows depends first on the milk production response of individual cows when fed more grain and second on the relationships between the price received for milk and the cost of feed, stresses H.L. Portz, associate professor of plant industries at Southern Illinois University.

-vs-

High grain feeding has increased milk production according to results of tests at Southern Illinois University. But a marked decrease in the percentage of milk is noticed whenever the fiber level in the diet falls below 13 to 14 per cent of the total dry matter consumed by the cow, says Howard Olson, SIU dairy specialist.



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From Bill Lyons  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A Twilight Meeting for Illinois strawberry growers and other fruit producers interested in berry growing and development will be held on the Federal Small Fruits Research Center at Southern Illinois University May 17, Roland Blake, Center supervisor, said today.

The meeting, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Research Center two miles west of the SIU Carbondale Campus, will feature tours and explanations of the strawberry, blackberry, blueberry and raspberry breeding and testing plots and discussions of promising varieties and cultural practices. New greenhouses just opened at the Center will be included in the tours.

Blake, specialist in strawberry breeding and development, will lead discussions of his work. John Hull, bramble and blueberry specialist, will have charge of tours and discussions of developments in these fruits.

The Research Center, operated jointly by SIU and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, serves the mid-Mississippi Valley in small fruits breeding and testing. It is west of the Carbondale campus on the Chautauqua Street road.





4 - 29 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

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MAY 23 1965

SHIRLEY BROWN

Number 608 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

#### HARDIN COUNTY AND ITS LEGENDS

John W. Allen

Southern Illinois University

Southern Illinois, observing advantages that tourism brings to other regions, has launched its own program to attract visitors. One objective admittedly is mercenary. It is to bring more tourists to visit, loiter, look, listen, and incidentally spend a few welcome dollars. A second and less selfish purpose is to have visitors see, learn about and enjoy an interesting region that those native to it believe has been and remains too little known.

There are a number of localities in the southern section of the state where scenery, legends, lore, distinctive individuals and significant events have combined to create a region apart. Such a place is Hardin County in the very southeastern part of the state. Though Hardin is one of the smaller counties of Illinois, measured by both area and population, it is among the more romantic.

Numerous incidents of absorbing interest have occurred within it. If a community is to be measured by the legendary figures in its story, Hardin will rank with any other Illinois county.

Legendary figures are not all legend. Each one first was a real person with traits, attainments, qualities and characteristics that set him or her apart. Beginning with these real people, later story tellers have added, embellished and perhaps enlarged upon the facts. In some cases it has become difficult to tell facts from fiction. However added to, the facts often remain the strangest.

Some of the county's storied characters centered their activities within the county. Others came and went, probably being there a relatively short time. Each, however, at the time was an individual of prominence in the area.



The following is a brief account of some of the persons who remain legendary. The list is not at all complete nor exhaustive. The accounts set down are not arranged in any planned order, just as they came to the mind of the writer.

Many books and published articles tell the stories of those mentioned. It is from these writings and from surviving oral accounts that much of the information given has been gathered. These spotted glimpses of those half real figures that hover along the border between stark reality and the mythical help to make real an interesting time in the region's history.

It was the activities of these shadowy figures that caused Cave-in-Rock to be designated as the place where brigandage began in the United States.

The outlaws whose activities centered about the riverside cave at different times were a varied and colorful group. Some, like Samuel Mason, would qualify as true highwaymen or a sub-order of river pirates. They were of the same kind that made Tyburn Hill and Execution Dock places of note in English criminal history.

Associated with the name of Mason, generally considered the founder, and members of his first group are those of the Harpes, "Big Harpe" (Micajah) and "Little Harpe" (Wiley). These brothers remain America's arch criminals. The horrors exhibited in their careers of crime are almost beyond belief, even though fully sustained by court records. Alongside them Blue Beard appears almost a piker. For a time the Harpes operated about Cave-in-Rock.

Though the cave is mentioned by earlier explorers and there may have been an occasional lone operator, it was not until 1797 that the story of organized crime began. On April 16, 1796, Francis Bailey, an English astronomer, had stopped and found the cave deserted. He tells us that it was very damp, also that there were a number of names carved on the walls.

Had he returned a year later he would have found the cave occupied by Samuel Mason and associates. Mason had come to the cave and erected a sign on the river bank. It read "Liquor Vault and House of Entertainment." This lured many flatboat captains and passengers to the cave and to their fate.



Before coming west Mason appears to have been a reasonably respected citizen. He had served with distinction in the Revolutionary War and had risen to the rank of Captain. It is known that he was in the army as late as 1781, since his name appears among those present at a court martial in May of that year. It also is known that an early residence of his was located about two miles east of the present city of Wheeling, West Virginia and that he operated a tavern there. There also are records of some of his Negroes being stolen while he lived there.

Despite a creditable military record and the somewhat favorable reputation he bore, it is also known that he had been charged with stealing horses from a Colonel Hite in Frederick County, Virginia some years earlier.

A later article will pick up the story of his activities as related to Cave-in-Rock.





4 - 29 - 65

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MAY 28 1965

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Following common-sense safety hints will do much to reduce danger from lightning bolts during summer thunderstorms, says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University farm safety specialist and agricultural engineer.

Nearly 90 per cent of all damage done by lightning occurs in rural areas, according to National Safety Council reports. Lightning kills about 360 persons and injures another 900 annually in the United States. Property losses amount to at least \$18,000,000. These facts emphasize the need to have a healthy respect for lightning, Paterson says.

Any person on the farm is in danger from lightning if he is on a tractor or other farm machine, if he is standing near a wire fence, or if he is near livestock in a field. Undoubtedly most farmers have had personal experiences or know of occasions in the neighborhood when livestock standing beside a wire fence or under a tree in the pasture have been killed by a bolt of lightning during a summer storm.

Lightning results from positive electrical charges in the earth uniting with negative charges in the clouds by way of some conductor that is grounded. A tall tree, a building, or a person or animal in an open field will serve as the path of least resistance for this union. If the path is over well-installed lightning rods on a building or tree, little or no damage may result. If there was no lightning rod to carry the charge, the bolt may have splintered the tree, set fire to the barn or house, or killed men or animals.

Here are some hints for the farmers on protection from lightning. Rods properly grounded and installed by reliable electricians on farm buildings are a good investment. Farmers caught in fields during a thunderstorm should get to a safe spot where they will not become a possible contact point for grounding a bolt of lightning. An automobile or a building protected by lightning rods are desired. If unable to reach such a refuge, they should get into a ditch or ravine or thick stand of timber.



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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Relocation of the registrar's office, temporary remodeling of the second floor of the University Center for two other offices, and a start on new quarters for the Health Service are major space moves coming up at Southern Illinois University.

Administrative assistant Rino Bianchi said the registrar's office will move into the Data Processing and Computing Center space as soon as that agency completes a switch to Wham Education Building. Most of the data processing hardware has already been moved, but the Center's programmers and administrative staff are still in the old building, which once served as the University cafeteria.

Bianchi said the registrar should be relocated by the start of the summer session. The purchasing office will expand into the registrar's old space.

The Academic Advisement Center and General Studies Program offices are scheduled to move to the University Center. Installation of temporary partitions and overhead lighting will begin in two weeks, Bianchi said. The new space, adjoining the Sectioning Center, will cover about 5,000 square feet.

Advisement now is located in the old Student Union on Harwood Avenue. General Studies is in a house at 906 W. Grand.

Final blueprints for remodeling a Small Group Housing unit (115) to house the Health Service will be finished this week, according to Bianchi. The \$60,000 project will include construction of a small hospital for in-patient care. Completion is expected during the summer.

-pb-





4 - 30 - 65

From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES-CARBONDALE  
SERIALS DIVISION

MAY 28 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --'All right, you guys: into the cantilevered parabaloid arc!'"

Whether veteran baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin ever summons his Southern Illinois University players to the dugout in such wise is extremely doubtful. But the team shelters at SIU's new baseball diamond are exactly that, and they may foreshadow still another crack in the crumbling conservatism of baseball architecture.

From behind or above, they resemble the rib cage of some fanciful mammoth. From either end, the impression is that of a graceful, sculptured parabola. And from the field, the players will appear to be sitting inside the arched hollow of a breaking wave.

Designed mainly by Jerry Goad, a draftsman in the SIU architect's office, the dugouts break sharply from tradition in other ways. Instead of benches, they will have individual chair seats. Instead of being partly underground, the dugout floors are at grade.

Main structural elements are pre-cast, pre-stressed concrete arcs. Laid along their undersides is a roof deck of two-by-six red cedar planks. Recessed light fixtures have been installed under the "wave" for future night baseball.

Alf Skaret, senior SIU architect who engineered the structures from Goad's drawings, admits he had no existing formulas to work from. "If there's anything like this anywhere else, I haven't heard about it," he said. The dugouts were planned to harmonize with the dome of the SIU Arena, in the background.

The concrete ribs curve upward from a base four feet wide and curl over to an overhanging lip six inches wide. The ribs are eight inches thick.

The new field, south of the Arena, will have oiled clay and sand basepaths, an electric scoreboard and an outfield chain-link fence measuring 350 feet from the plate in the corners and 390 feet in center field. Permanent grandstands are planned in the future, but fans will sit in bleachers behind the foul screen this season.

SIU's old baseball diamond (with no dugouts at all) was torn up last year to make way for a new Communications building. The team played home games at Murphysboro's Riverside Park.

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MAY 28 1965  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
CARBONDALE, ILL.

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Construction of a new Lutheran Student Center at Southern Illinois University will be started this fall and is expected to be completed in the spring of 1966, according to Lawrence Hafner, faculty sponsor of Gamma Delta, an association of Lutheran students. The cost of the building, to be constructed at 700 South University, is estimated at about \$200,000.

At the new center, students will have a chance to meet and study and have their own worship services, Hafner said.

-bf-

CARBONDALE, ILL., May -- "The Hundred Hour Month," a 30-minute program explaining the nature of employment available to students as an aid to education, will be telecast on WSIU-TV (Channel 8) at 6:30 p.m. CDT on Monday, May 8.

The program, which covers general aspects of student work programs with specific cases shown at Southern Illinois University, will also be broadcast on WPSD-TV, (Channel 6) Paducah, at 3 p.m. (CDT) on Sunday, May 16.

The program will be converted later to a movie for general showing on the National Educational Television network, according to John Schultz, supervisor of the student work office on Southern's Carbondale campus.

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MAY 28 1965

SCHOLARS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Southern Illinois University has set about developing collections of historical manuscripts, especially in such specialized subjects as regional, Latin-American, Civil War labor, the Mississippi River Valley, and "papers of protest."

Appointment of a University archivist and manuscript curator, Kenneth W. Duckett, a nationally known figure in this field, is the first step in the program, Ralph E. McCoy, library director, said.

Duckett assumed his duties here April 1, coming from a position as curator of manuscripts for the Ohio Historical Society. He was formerly chief librarian of the Oregon Historical Society and on the staff of the Wisconsin Historical Society. A graduate of the University of Denver, he holds the master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and has done doctoral work at that institution.

Duckett's duties will embrace collection and preservation of manuscript materials for libraries at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, McCoy said.

"For example, collecting documents in the current struggle for Negro civil rights might be an appropriate project for the Elijah S. Lovejoy Library at the Edwardsville Campus," he said. "This would be one example of 'papers of protest.'"

Southern has already taken several steps leading to historical manuscript collecting "comparable to that in literature, where we have assembled an impressive collection of letters, manuscripts and editions," McCoy said.

The Illinois Secretary of State has designated the University library as the official depository for early records (prior to 1870) of Southern Illinois counties; the library has received from Philip D. Sang of River Forest various gifts of historical manuscripts, including a collection of letters of American presidents; it has acquired the Southern Illinois collection of John W. Allen of Carbondale and the mining papers of John Jones of Benton, a group of records relating to early days of Shawneetown, and letters and papers of a number of Southern Illinois families; the Ulysses S. Grant Association has moved its headquarters to the University; and the Board of Trustees has created a chair in Southern Illinois history.





As University archivist, Duckett will devote a portion of his time to gathering and cataloging non-current records of the University itself, but his major efforts will be in developing historical manuscript resources for the library.

"Unlike the acquisition of literary manuscripts and letters, which generally must be purchased," McCoy said, "historical collections can often be secured as gifts from private collectors and from present-day descendants of prominent figures."

Duckett's work, McCoy said, will take him out into the area and bring him into contact with families that have historical papers and documents.



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MAY 28 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Thirty four Southern Illinois University forestry students will go to forests from Maine to California in June to work at summer jobs in private and government-owned parks and woodlands. They are among 192 students currently enrolled in a four-year degree program in forestry in Southern's School of Agriculture.

Five of the students received appointments with the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station at Portland, Ore. Richard McLean of Peoria, who completed graduation requirements at the end of the winter term, has taken a permanent position with the Alaska Department of Forestry at Anchorage.

The summer job program for SIU forestry students not only provides pay but it also offers valuable practical experience to broaden their academic training, says Neil Hosley, SIU professor of forestry and student adviser for the department. The SIU program of having required Forestry Camp courses during the spring term allows the students to take such summer employment, he explains. In addition to the 34 students named, others may return to the same summer job held last year.

The students and their place of summer employment are, by home town:

ALEXIS: David Simpson, Kootenai National Forest, Libby, Mont.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Charles Rush (1012 N. Vail), Cook County Forest Preserve, River Forest, Ill.

AVA: John Killion, Shawnee National Forest, Jonesboro, Ill.

BELLEVILLE: Roger Sparwasser (2209 S. Belt West), Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, Portland, Ore.

BERWYN: Clifford Hickman (3417 East Ave.), Tahoe National Forest, Downieville, Calif.

BROOKFIELD: Michael Neuzil (4026 Grove), Roosevelt National Forest, Fort Collins, Colo., and Larry Promnitz (4201 Sunnyside), Clearwater National Forest, Orofino, Idaho.

CARBONDALE: Tharon O'Dell (Rt. 4), Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, Portland, Ore., and Robert Raines (Oak Grove Heights), Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, Orono, Maine.

CHESTER: David Magers (Rt. 2), Shasta-Trinity National Forest, Redding, Calif.

(more)

The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It is essential to ensure that every entry is properly documented and verified. This process helps in identifying any discrepancies or errors early on, preventing them from escalating into larger issues. The second part of the document focuses on the role of the accounting department in providing accurate financial information to management. This involves a thorough review of all financial data and a clear presentation of the results. The third part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining a good working relationship with the tax authorities. This involves staying up-to-date on the latest tax laws and regulations and ensuring that all tax returns are filed accurately and on time. The fourth part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining a good working relationship with the banks. This involves providing accurate financial information to the banks and ensuring that all loan payments are made on time. The fifth part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining a good working relationship with the suppliers. This involves providing accurate financial information to the suppliers and ensuring that all payments are made on time. The sixth part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining a good working relationship with the customers. This involves providing accurate financial information to the customers and ensuring that all services are provided on time. The seventh part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining a good working relationship with the government. This involves providing accurate financial information to the government and ensuring that all taxes are paid on time. The eighth part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining a good working relationship with the media. This involves providing accurate financial information to the media and ensuring that all press releases are issued on time. The ninth part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining a good working relationship with the public. This involves providing accurate financial information to the public and ensuring that all services are provided on time. The tenth part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining a good working relationship with the shareholders. This involves providing accurate financial information to the shareholders and ensuring that all dividends are paid on time.



CHICAGO: Jeffery Elliott (10631 S. Harding), Klamath National Forest, Yreka, Calif.;  
Roy Pearl (7330 S. Oglesby), Routt National Forest, Steamboat Springs, Colo.,  
and Robert Klatt (2454 S. Christian), Cook County Forest Preserve, River  
Forest, Ill.

DESOTO, MO.: Terry Elliott, St. Joe National Forest, Ste. Marie, Idaho

EFFINGHAM: James Sherrick (308 S. Fifth), Main Bros., Karnak, Ill.

FARMER CITY: Paul Zimmerman (Rt. 2), Payette National Forest, McCall, Idaho

FESTUS, MO.: Mickey Kimberlen, Medicine Bow National Forest, Encampment, Wyo.

FORDS, N.J.: Lawrence Wood, Lolo National Forest, Thompson Falls, Mont.

HARRISBURG: John Teply (11 W. South), Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment  
Station, Portland, Ore.

LAKE ZURICH: Robert Benjamin, Boise National Forest, Boise, Idaho

MANILA, ARK.: Harry Halstead, Manti National Forest, Monticello, Utah

MAYWOOD: Herbert Echelberger (1408 S. Sixth), Hanley's Nursery, Carbondale, Ill.

MUNDELEIN: Thomas D. Seals, Jr. (R.R. #2), Umpqua National Forest, Idleyld Park,  
Oregon.

NEW BERLIN: Moxon Hart, Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Fort  
Collins, Colo.

OBLONG: Ray Newbold (Rt. 2), Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Cougar, Wash.

PEORIA: John Gunter (1214 E. Corrington), Central States Forest Experiment Station,  
Columbus, Ohio, and Richard McLean (807 Eureka), Alaska Department of Forestry,  
Anchorage, Alaska

PINCKNEYVILLE: Roger Morgenstern (416 E. Water), Routt National Forest, Yampa, Colo.

RIVERMINES, MO.: Anthony Wagner (25 St. Joe.), Gifford Pinchot National Forest,  
Cougar, Wash.

SPRINGFIELD: Glenn Campbell (833 N. Walnut), Clark National Forest, Potosi, Mo.,  
and Bernard Sullivan (Rt. 6), Coeur d'Alene National Forest, Coeur d'Alene,  
Idaho

SUMMERFIELD: Dale Baer, Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station,  
Portland, Ore.

TAYLORVILLE: David Jacobs (901 W. Rich), Pacific Northwest Forest and Range  
Experiment Station, Portland, Ore.

WHEELING: Donald Holmes, Umpqua National Forest, Idleyld Park, Oregon



4 - 30 - 65

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MAY 28 1965

GENERAL DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., MAY --Corn cobs, cottonseed hulls, and hay roughages included as 30 per cent of a complete ration will adequately feed a dairy cow for high production and not cause a lowering of the percentage of milk fat, according to Howard Olson, dairy specialist at Southern Illinois University.

Restricted roughage and high grain feeding has become one of the most discussed subjects in dairy nutrition today, says Olson. This has been brought about partly by the decrease in high quality roughages in some parts of the country and the increase in production of feed grains such as corn and milo, he explains. In addition, forages contain less energy than grains.

Test results at Southern and many other places have indicated that high grain feeding has increased milk production. But a marked decrease in the percentage of milk fat is noticed whenever the fiber level in the diet falls below 13 to 14 per cent of the total dry matter consumed by the cow.

According to results of a study at Southern in 1964, a 30 per cent roughage and 70 per cent grain mixed ration self-fed should have some potential as a method of feeding. Gene C. McCoy, SIU research assistant, carried out further experiments comparing lower quality roughages such as cottonseed hulls and corn cobs with hay in a complete feed to see if they could supply the fiber needed to maintain milk fat percentage and not decrease milk production.

The rations were calculated according to Morrison's "Feeds and Feeding" so as to be as nearly identical as possible considering the great differences in fiber content of these feeds, says McCoy.

Self-feeding a complete low roughage feed did not seem to have any adverse effects on the health of the animals, according to McCoy.

(more)



Cows ate considerably more when on the cottonseed hull ration than when on the other two rations. It was noted that one of the cows while on the cottonseed hull ration ate as much as 80 pounds of feed per day.

The average daily milk production was 43.4 pounds for cows while on the hay and cottonseed hulls. It was 45.8 pounds for the cows while on cobs. This difference was not as great for the fat-corrected milk production.

The three complete feeds had no adverse effects on milk composition. Even though there were only small differences in milk composition the cows on the complete feeds containing hay and hulls produced significantly more solids-not-fat daily than those on corn cobs, notes McCoy. It could indicate that the level of lactose increased, since the pounds of milk fat and protein did not increase.





5 - 3 - 65

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ADMISSIONS DIVISION

SA3  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May

--Even though applications for admission to

Southern Illinois University in September are running well ahead of last year,

SIU has no plans to close its doors to qualified students, according to Admissions

Director Leslie J. Chamberlin.

Chamberlin said applications at present are running two months ahead of

last year's rate, "but we're making every effort to process them as quickly as

possible and notify applicants of their acceptance or rejection as soon as we can."

He said SIU entrance requirements have in the past successfully spread

new student enrollment throughout the school year, while year-around scheduling

of classes -- including night and Saturday sessions -- has enabled the University to

meet demands of the heavy enrollment surge.

"We have no plans at this time to limit fall quarter registration," Chamberlin

said, "except as it already is limited by our entrance requirements."

Under SIU's admissions policies, Illinois high school graduates in the

lower third of their graduating classes and out-of-state students in the lower 60

per cent are not eligible for fall quarter admission.

Chamberlin said applications for the summer quarter also are running far

ahead of last year, but urged that students planning to enroll in the fall consider

summer registration. In any event, he said, those planning to apply for admission

who have not done so should file their applications immediately.

Tentative admission can be granted on the basis of seven semesters of high

school work, he said, with final semester records to be supplied later.



5 - 4 - 65

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SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Southern Illinois high school and college students will have the opportunity to audition for summer musicals at Southern Illinois University Saturday (May 15). Try-outs will be held, in Altgeld Hall, at 1:30 p.m.

The high school students who are accepted will enroll in a musical production session of the annual Music and Youth at Southern music camp, and will participate in the full-scale Broadway musical, "The Flower Drum Song," to be staged July 16 and 17, according to Melvin Siener, camp director.

College students will audition for the Summer Music Theater. They will work with the production staff for 'Flower Drum Song,' and will have a wide range of experience in the two other musicals, "Little Mary Sunshine" and "The Sound of Music," to be produced by the musical stock company. The first is scheduled for July 22-25 performances, the second for August 20-22, with a repeat performance in the fall, Oct. 1-3.

Summer session tuition scholarships are available for college students accepted as singers, actors, dancers, pit orchestra musicians and technical crews in the Summer Music Theater, according to William K. Taylor, director.





5 - 4 - 65

From Bill Lyons

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Carbondale, Illinois

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WHAT TO DO AND SEE  
at  
Southern Illinois University

May 14-23

(No charge for admission unless stated)

- May 14-29 Faculty Art Exhibit. Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building. Hours Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday evening, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
- May 14-22 Exhibit, Morton D. May Collection of New Guinea and Oceanic Area Primitive Art. University Museum, Altgeld Hall. Hours, Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (extended one week.)
- May 15 Modern Dance Concert, by dance club of Women's Recreation Association. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Play reading, "A Party at Madeline's Place," by Interpretative Theater. Muckleroy Arena Theater, 7:30 p.m.
- May 16 Opera Workshop Recital, Marjorie Lawrence, director. Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- Sunday Seminar. Speaker, Frank Thomas, associate professor of geography. Subject: "SIU's Billion Dollar Thought Provoker." Room D, University Center, 8:30 p.m.
- American Heritage Room, Morris Library. Open 2 to 5 p.m.
- Photo Fair. Ballroom B, University Center, 1 to 3 p.m.
- May 17 Graduate recital. Mary Hallman, viola. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- May 18 Public lecture. William H. Kester, financial editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Muckleroy Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- May 20 Concerto concert, Warren van Bronkhorst, conductor. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Activities Recognition Day. McAndrew Stadium, 10 a.m.
- May 21 Student recital. Helen Clifton and Dave Carter. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- May 22 Jazz Venture concert. Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. (Tickets, \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.)

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STUDENTS DIVISION



May 23      Annual Concert, Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternities. Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Student recital. Jean Warner, voice. Shryock Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Public lecture. Raymond Wakeley, SIU's State and National Public Services Division. Subject: "The Population Crisis."

Public Lecture. Randall H. Nelson, associate professor of government. Studio Theater, 7 p.m.

Creative Insight lecture. Carl E. Bretscher, planning supervisor, University Architect's Office. Gallery Lounge, University Center, 7 p.m.

American Heritage Room, Morris Library. Open 2 to 5 p.m.



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SIGNALS DIVISION

No. 5-65

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports).

Evidence indicates that Crab Orchard Lake bass have headed for spawning areas, thus curtailing what had been a sporty set-to with the lake's better known fishermen.

Al Peithman of Carbondale, fishing hard, was among a band of stalwarts who were landing lunkers regularly until the first week of May. We will still rate bass fishing fair to good at Crab Orchard, with the lake in unusually fine condition for it. Now crappie, also, are bedding up in the weeds but bluegill fishing has picked up.

Noteworthy at Little Grassy have been some king-sized crappie catches. W.H. Martin, Waterloo, subdued a two pounder in a total haul of 26. A.G. Manning, Belle Rive, weighted up a two and three-quarter pounder while Bud Kendall, Collinsville, hooked 10 one pounders. C. Starkoff, St. Louis, caught 83 at dressing-out size.

Bass fishing remains good, with six and three-quarter pounders by L. Nicolis, St. Louis, and Clarence Dawson topping the report. Gene Vest, with his tried and true Dalton Special, boated four totaling 13 pounds and Joe DeBoe, Paducah, Ky., used the same plug to land a five pounder and a two. Clarence and Ronald Dawson also took a six and a half pounder, a five and a half and a four on the Lazy Ike.

Devil's Kitchen bass anglers enjoyed a brisk week-end, with bluegill up to 13 ounces being taken on roaches and worms. The Rapala plug has been drawing good bass strikes. The lake is in excellent condition.





Lots of two pounders but no lunks is the word from Lake Murphysboro. The lake is so clear that the big ones are wary and hard to delude. Redear fishermen are taking some good sized specimens, but in singles here and there.

Catfish--blues and channels--are being taken with some regularity in the Horseshoe Lake backwaters. Crappie fishing continues good; the local watchwords are, "Seek and ye shall find."

Six pound bass are scattered throughout the fishing report at Lake of Egypt. Glendale Lake fishermen are reporting up-to-par scores on bluegill. "Average" is the consensus at Washington County Lake near Nashville, where bass to four pounds are going for poppers.

QUICK CASTS--Bill Butler, East St. Louis, caught a nine pound, eight ounce largemouth in a private lake near O'Fallon...Rachel Herrin, West Frankfort, snagged a 10½ pound "blue cat" at Crab Orchard Lake...Jerry Ferguson, Washington Park was using 20-pound test line, fortunately, when he tied into a 35-pound sturgeon at Horseshoe Lake in Madison County. The monster was five feet long.



5 - 5 - 65

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MAY 28 1965

SEALS DIVISION

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5-5-65

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Lon R. Shelby of the Southern Illinois University department of history will deliver the annual SIU Honors Day address, at which nearly 400 students will be cited for scholastic achievement.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (May 13) in Shryock Auditorium. A reception from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. will follow in the Roman Room of University Center.

A preliminary list shows 384 students will be honored for their high grades at Southern. More may be added before the time of the program, the Convocations Committee reported. In addition, an estimated 200 students will be honored with scholarships and other special awards.

Shelby, a native of Dallas, Texas, who teaches medieval history at Southern, came here in 1961. He has a bachelor's degree from Baylor University, a master's from Vanderbilt University, and was awarded his Ph. D. in 1962 from the University of North Carolina.

He is a councillor of the Midwest Medieval Conference and has had articles published in Speculum, journal of the Medieval Academy of America, and in Technology and Culture, journal of the Society of History of Technology.

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5 - 5 - 65

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SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May

--A 15-year-old high school student, winner of a regional piano competition for the second time in three years, will be presented as a guest artist at Southern Illinois University's music festival, Music Under the Stars, Saturday night (May 8).

Courtney Scott of Vandalia won over a field of 27 competitors in the piano contest, while Nancy Woodward, 20, (of Route 3), Salem, was judged the winner in the voice competition against eight other contenders. Miss Woodward also will be featured at Music Under the Stars.

The voice and piano competitions are preliminary to the state competition to be held in Chicago in connection with the Chicagoland Music Festival, August 7.

First runner-up in the vocal competition was Harriett Willis of West Frankfort, age 16, who has been invited to sing at University President Delyte W. Morris' dinner preceding the festival concert. Judges were Mrs. Mildred Yuill of Herrin, piano, and Miss Charlotte Holt of Salem, voice.

Philip Maxwell, director of the Chicagoland Music Festival, will be a guest at Music Under the Stars, which will present more than 3,000 area public school students in a massed concert of elementary and high school choruses, high school bands and orchestras performing under guest conductors. The Kankakee High School Chamber Choir will be a guest artist feature.

WSIU-TV, the University's television station, will videotape the public concert for airing Monday (May 17) at 8:30 p.m.

Young Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, 420 N. 6th St., Vandalia. Miss Woodward, a student at Greenville College in 1963 and 1964, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Woodward, (Route 3) Salem. Both she and Scott have been private music students of Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Salem.

The Music Under the Stars concert will be given in the University Arena, starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Complimentary tickets are available for parents of participants, according to Robert Kingsbury, festival chairman.



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Number 609 in a weekly series -- 'It Happened in Southern Illinois' -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

MORE OF THE CAVE'S LEGENDS  
John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

An earlier article told briefly about Samuel Mason before he came to the riverside cavern in present day Hardin County Illinois and established a robbers lair in 1797. Before continuing his story, it might be well to know something of the manner of man he was. We are told that he was more than six feet tall and weighted two hundred pounds. He was a healthy, husky, attractive man, friendly and dignified, a capable leader.

A few years after the close of the Revolutionary War he left his home near the present city of Wheeling, W. Va., and moved to eastern Tennessee. There, without permission, he occupied an empty house on land owned by John Sevier. When it became rumored that he was the leader of a group that stole from the cabins of Negroes while they were at church, Sevier told him to move. He promptly did so.

Mason's reputation continued to slip badly. He or his associates beat a Captain John Dunn whom they accused of talking too frankly. It apparently was their intent to beat the captain to death, but he lived to become Mason's bitterest enemy. About the same time Mason's men severely beat Judge Hugh Knox of Henderson, Ky., seemingly to intimidate him. These actions brought Mason into disrepute and forced him to leave the vicinity. He moved from place to place. In 1797 he settled at the cave and openly began a career of crime that ended in his death seven years later. Robbery was Mason's main objective. Killing was done only when necessary. Cave-in-Rock remained his headquarters during the greater part of 1797.

A new field awaited Mason. The day of the riverboat had dawned and such craft were numerous, likewise those robbing them. Mason's reputation as a river pirate spread. To evade such publicity, Mason is said to have changed his name to Wilson and to have erected a new sign at the cave. This time it said "Wilson's liquor Vault and House of Entertainment." A slightly different spelling also came, Cave-Inn-





From their station above the cave, Mason's men kept a sharp lookout for flatboats coming down the river and invited them to land at the cave. Here it was a common practice to take possession of the boat and kill the crew if it was necessary.

In some cases where a hired crew were carrying the cargo down river for an absent owner, the men were "persuaded" to continue down river with Mason's men "protecting" them. Some crewmen who "cooperated" were rewarded with part of the proceeds.

At about this same time Mason began systematically robbing travellers on the Natchez Trace, a wilderness trail leading from Natchez on the Mississippi to Nashville, Tenn., and onward toward Louisville, Ky. This road was frequently used on the return journey by the men who had shipped goods down the river and had sold both the boat and cargo. Employing this method, Mason had two opportunities for robbery. If a down stream flatboat escaped the snare at Cave-in-Rock, Mason marked the owners for robbery when they returned over the trail. In some cases Mason seemingly preferred that the boatmen be permitted to pass down river unmolested and be robbed as they returned with their money over the Natchez Trace.

In January, 1803, Mason and Little Harpe, later known as Setton, were in New Madrid, Mo., then in Spanish control. It is to be doubted that Mason knew the identity of his associate, since they had not operated in the Cave-in-Rock vicinity at the same time. For some reason they were arrested. They were taken down river to New Orleans. When they appeared before the Spanish governor there, it was not proved that they had committed any crime in Spanish Territory. They were, therefore, surrendered to the American authorities from whom they soon escaped. Mason's escape was on March 26, 1803.

They seemed to have teamed up after this incident, and began another series of crimes along the Trace and were sought continually for the reward being offered for them. According to the most reliable report Setton and a man named May killed Mason on July 25 or 26, 1804, for the offered reward. They severed Mason's head and took it, wrapped in a ball of clay, to the authorities offering the reward. For this murder both were tried, found guilty, and hanged at the town of Greenville, Miss., on Feb. 8, 1804. Their skulls adorned posts at their burial place many years. Thus ended the career of Samuel Mason, Cave-in-Rock's first promoter.





From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert Meyer

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MAY 28 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

Farmers, knowing that complete freedom from weeds in such grain crops as corn and soybeans means added yields, are turning more and more to the use of herbicides to do the job with a minimum of labor. Since planting dates for these crops are near, Lloyd Sherwood, Southern Illinois University weeds specialist, provides some information on weed control.

Chemical companies have been improving and refining herbicides so much that farmers now can grow weed-free soybeans and corn with minimum cultivation. The most common method is to apply the herbicides at planting time as a pre-emergence chemical to prevent weeds from growing without hindering the germination and development of the crop.

Sherwood says the cost of the herbicides can be cut to about one-third the expense of broadcast treatment by applying the chemicals in a band on the row and controlling weeds between the rows by cultivation until the crops are large enough to shade out all weed growth. The amount of cultivation needed has been decreasing as farmers plant the crops closer together to obtain higher yields.

Atrazine still is one of the highly recommended pre-emergence chemicals for corn. Sherwood warns that farmers should not overtreat with this chemical or they may have a carryover problem causing damage to the crop following corn the next year. Lorox usually performs well in Southern Illinois, he says. Both chemicals need at least an inch of rain within two weeks after application to be most effective in weed control. In fields where Johnsongrass is a problem, farmers may use Eptam to kill the seedlings of this plant, but this herbicide is not entirely effective unless it is worked into the surface of the soil.

Randox and Randox T will work well for corn on soils with high organic matter, such as river bottom fields, but are not recommended for crops on upland fields. The ester form of 2,4-D may serve as a pre-emergence chemical but should not be used on loose or sandy soils and should be applied carefully to avoid crop damage. -more-



Amiben still is used effectively for controlling weeds in soybeans. No special precautions are given except to follow application directions on the container. Alanap is effective for all kinds of weeds and grasses but does not work well in sandy soils where the chemical will leach down and become too diluted to kill germinating weeds. Lorox also may be used for weed control in soybeans. Randox may be used under the same limitations as for corn.

A newer herbicide added to the list for this season is Treflan at about a quarter pound in water per acre. The chemical must be worked into the soil surface to be effective.

All herbicides should be applied according to directions on the label and farmers continually should be aware of their toxic possibilities to the persons handling and applying the material, Sherwood cautions.





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5 - 7 - 65

From Bill Lyons  
Information Service  
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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Camping--almost any style--will be available again this year to Southern Illinois alumni who take part in the SIU Alumni Association's Alumni Family Vacation Program between Aug. 8 and Sept. 4 at Little Grassy Lake.

They can vacation with cabin and everything furnished but the linens. They can bring their own tent or trailer and take their meals in the dining hall. Or, if they desire, they can bring their own equipment for lodging and provide and cook their own food. Rates vary with the form of accommodations desired.

And there's just as much latitude in choosing the length of the vacation time. It can be one week, two weeks, three weeks, or for the entire period. The Alumni Association must know in advance, however, as only 100 persons can be accommodated per week and facilities have been filled the past three years. Reservations are accepted on a first-come basis. Full details have been mailed to members of the SIU Alumni Association.

Little Grassy Lake, ten miles southeast of Carbondale, will provide a variety of activities. Available will be swimming, canoeing, sailing, fishing, archery, horseback riding, hiking, nature study, hayrides, handicrafts, and supervised activities for children from play-pen age to teen-agers.



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SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May

--A prize-winning camp program for the mentally ill begins Sunday (May 9) at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Facilities.

The campers will be 30 patients from Anna State Hospital and 13 of their attendants. Being conducted for the third time, the two-week outdoor camp project won for the hospital a state award at a Governor's luncheon in Springfield Thursday (May 6).

Hospital officials say the 1964 camps paid off in "breaking down stereotypes" between patients and staff members and helped the campers shake off longstanding emotional disabilities.

Watchword for the camp this time will be "involvement." The patients won't just go horseback riding, they'll be responsible for harnessing their mounts, currying them and stabling them.

They won't just go fishing, they'll have to find and dig their own worms (after a nature-study counselor has told them likely locations) and bait their own hooks.

Women will be given free rein of the camp dining hall kitchen and the task of preparing an evening's meal. Planning for it will include selection of table decorations.

Campers will have the opportunity to visit the SIU campus and shop in Carbondale if they want to. A bus will make the in-town trip each day at noon.

Patients chosen for the camp experience are in many cases totally withdrawn from reality. By the end of last year's sessions, according to Little Grassy Facilities coordinator William Price, some who had been on drug therapy for years were taken completely off.

Price said the camp project has proven effective in building "more personal bridges" between patients and attendants.



5 - 7 - 65

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MAY 28 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

(HOLD FOR RELEASE UNTIL AFTER 10 P. M. Saturday, MAY 8)

Carbondale, Ill., May 8 - The Southern Illinois University music department saluted one of its own--David S. McIntosh--tonight as the area's 1965 "Most Honored Musician."

McIntosh, who has been a member of the SIU faculty for 38 years and who served as head of its music department for 18 years, is one of the nation's handful of folk music researchers in the music field. There are many collectors but few have a music background.

The award was presented by SIU President Delyte W. Morris as the climax of the annual Music Under the Stars festival, which brought together in instrumental and vocal harmony more than 3,000 area high school and elementary school musicians--69 choruses, bands and orchestras from 41 communities.

Guest artists for the occasion were members of the Kankakee High School Chamber Choir, under the baton of Dan Liddell. This was the first time a high school group had been invited to perform in this capacity at the festival, according to Robert Kingsbury, director of University choirs and festival chairman.

Four guest conductors who rehearsed the teen-age musicians during the day and directed them in their public performance in the University Arena that night were: Chester Hughes of East Alton-Wood River; George Morello, Ritenour School District, St. Louis County; Charlotte Holt, Salem high school, and Mrs. Ila Lowery, East Alton junior high school.

Also featured on the program were Nancy Woodward, 20, vocalist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Woodward, Rt. 3, Salem, and Courtney Scott, 15, pianist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, 420 W. 6th St., Vandalia. These two were district winners in voice and piano in the Southern Illinois preliminaries of the Chicagoland Music Festival. They will enter the state competition to be held in Chicago in the summer.

(more)





The high school musicians performed as massed units: high school band, conducted by Hughes; elementary chorus conducted by Mrs. Lowery; high school orchestra, conducted by Morello; and high school chorus, conducted by Miss Holt--but joined forces for the opening "Star-Spangled Banner" and the festival finale, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Music Under the Stars is jointly sponsored by the SIU music department and the University's State and National Public Services Division.

David S. McIntosh

McIntosh, who came to Southern's faculty in 1927 as head of the music department (serving in that post for 18 years), is a widely recognized collector of folk music and researcher in this field. From his store of Southern Illinois folk songs, games and ballads, which now numbers more than 1,000, he has published several books and numerous articles.

Many of his records are in the Library of Congress collection. He presented native folk dances with SIU student groups at the National Folk Festival in St. Louis three successive years, and taught in the National Folk Camp two summers.

He and his wife, Eva, have appeared before many area organizations, presenting authentic folk songs of this region, representative of the French, German, Russian, and English cultures which have contributed to the settlement of Southern Illinois.

Before coming to SIU he taught at Rushville, Ind. and in Benton high school.

With the help of the WPA during the early '30's, McIntosh organized the first Music Festival Under the Stars at SIU. He has directed music festivals in area communities and served as an adjudicator many times. In 1941 he acted as vocal judge for the Chicagoland Music Festival.

McIntosh will retire from the music department faculty next fall, and will devote himself to travel and to the preparation for publication of songs, games and ballads from his collection.



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5 - 7 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
Information Service  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Nearly 500 students and parents from Rich Township High School in Park Forest will make their fourth post-prom trip to Southern Illinois University (May 22).

The 430 juniors and seniors of the suburban Cook County school, accompanied by 35 fathers, two nurses, a doctor, and a dance band, will arrive on a special 14-car Illinois Central train.

The train will leave Homewood Station following the Friday evening prom, arriving at Carbondale at 7 a.m. Saturday.

A hot breakfast at the University Center will be followed by all types of recreation and activities available on campus. Box lunches will be served at noon.

Students will board the special IC train for the return to Homewood at 3 p.m.

The students have missed the trip to Southern only one year since 1961.

-ds-





5 - 10 - 65

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SERIALS SECTION

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5-10-65

BRECKINRIDGE, KY., May

--The first group of students will arrive here

May 27, formally opening the Job Corps Training Center operated by Southern Illinois University under contract with the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

The 44 young men, aged 16 to 22, will be the vanguard of an estimated 2,000 youths from the underprivileged areas of city and country who will be taught basic education and marketable skills. Housing and service buildings are being readied at this former Army camp to receive the students.

James D. Turner, SIU professor of higher education named by University President Delyte W. Morris to direct operations at the camp, said about one-half of the more than 400-man staff needed for full operation is now on the grounds. Contractors are repairing and painting about 60 of the more than 1,600 World War II buildings on the sprawling 36,000 acre military reservation, which will be used for housing, recreation and instruction. Students are scheduled to arrive in groups of 44, twice a week, through June. They will receive basic tests to determine education levels and assigned, 22 to a barracks building, with a resident counselor.

Turner and his staff are now operating from temporary offices in the old post headquarters building and the men are sleeping in "Breckinridge Plaza," a renovated bachelor officer quarters building. Pre-fab housing and a trailer court eventually will provide quarters for families. "Preparations to receive the students are proceeding about on schedule," Turner said. "We will be ready."

The Breckinridge Center received officials from the Washington, D.C., office of the OEO May 5 for a pre-opening inspection. The entire day was spent in reviewing readiness and procedures.

Basic training for the students will involve three hours of classroom work in reading, writing, arithmetic and speech, and three hours of work experience each day. Classes will be conducted in the dayrooms of each group's living quarters.



The basic training period will be as long as necessary for the individual student to become ready for the next stage, that of learning a skill. In general this should take about three months, Turner said.

Vocational skills to be taught include those of automotive service, specialists, hospital orderlies, freight warehousemen, welders, landscape aides and appliance repairmen. Vocations have been selected because of immediate need for workers and good prospects that the need will continue, Turner said. The student should be ready for graduation in about a year.

The young men accepted for training will have signed one-year contracts with the Office of Economic Development representatives in their home communities and will receive \$50 per month to accrue while they are in training and \$30, less taxes, per month pocket money.

Operation of the Job Corps Center by the University not only applies existing theories and principles for combatting the subculture of poverty but also gives opportunity for training of professionals and research into better teaching methods, Turner said.



5 - 10 - 65

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MAY 28 1965

SEALD 200000

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Basing soybean prices partly on the oil content at local as well as at regional elevators may become important in the future, says Walter J. Wills, chairman of the agricultural industries department, School of Agriculture at Southern Illinois University.

In a recent study at the university, the oil content of samples of soybeans from 48 elevators in Illinois varied from 16.4 to 22.4 per cent. A little over 30 per cent of the samples had from 20.0 to 20.4 per cent oil. Another 12 per cent had at least 21 per cent oil and nine per cent had less than 19 per cent oil.

The samples provided by each elevator showed little tendency for the oil content to be consistent for a single location, according to Wills. For only five of the 48 elevators, the range of samples was one-half per cent or less--considered essentially the same percentage. For most, the range was two per cent or more, he says. Because of this, an elevator cannot depend on a certain narrow range of oil content in beans purchased locally.

With this amount of variation in the oil content within a trade territory and within a state, it seems advisable to use oil as a factor in pricing, explains Wills. If this happens, rather inexpensive equipment which can be operated by a typical local elevator employee will need to be developed, he adds.

The sample included in this study probably is not large enough to fully represent the situation in Illinois, but it does indicate the significance of the oil content as a factor in pricing. Additional studies to document this importance are clearly needed, he concludes.





5 - 11 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
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5-11-65

CARBONDALE, ILL., May

--Four area members of the

Illinois General Assembly will be featured on "Conversations," television panel show over WSIU-TV (Ch. 8), May 26.

The one and one half hour program on Southern Illinois University's television station is shown at 8:30 p.m. Stephen Colby, of SIU's Mississippi Valley Investigation staff, is moderator.

The four legislators scheduled for the May 26 show are Rep. Clyde Choate (D) of Anna, house majority leader; Sen. William Grindle (D) of Herrin; Sen. John Gilbert (R), Carbondale, and Rep. Wayne Fitzgerrell (R), Sesser.

The group will discuss state government and problems confronting the current Assembly, including reapportionment.



5 - 11 - 65

From Bill Lyons

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Carbondale, Illinois

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MAY 28 1965  
SEALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Southern Illinois University students are their own best advertisement for summer jobs, according to Bruno Bierman, supervisor in the SIU student work office.

"We always know when employers have good experience with our students, because they write in and tell us they want more next year," he said.

The office had registered 957 student applicants for summer jobs by the end of the first week in May. Most summer jobs are obtained during February and March, but there are still a number of openings available.

Most of the listings still open are at summer camps or in farming, canning or harvesting. Camp jobs are scattered pretty generally throughout the country, though there are concentrations in the northern states and the west, according to Bierman.

"This is not the answer for the student who wants to make a lot of money, however," he said. Students usually get room and board and \$300-\$500 for a summer's work at camp.

A number of young men are working in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northern Illinois in farming and canning. Others are working in Yellowstone National Park.

Those looking for summer work in the Carbondale area are likely to be disappointed he said. "We have 25 applicants for every job in this immediate area."

It is possible to get work in just about any broad occupational field the student might be interested in, and SIU students are invited to visit the work office to inspect the summer job listings.

-ds-





5 - 11 - 65

From Bill Lyons

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Carbondale, Illinois

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MAY 28 1965

MAY 28 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

Carbondale Ill., May

--Employment offered graduates

vividly illustrates Southern Illinois University's role as a major university.

Student interviews for positions in business and industry outnumber those for teachers, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of Placement Service.

Recruiting of 1965 SIU degree candidates has passed its peak, with 3,276 student interviews completed. Of these, 1,753 were in business and industry and 1,523 were in teaching, Bryant said.

Since October 1, 1964, a total of 11,906 sets of student credentials have been examined by employers, he said.

In the period through March 30, representatives of 225 firms and 176 school systems, colleges and universities sent representatives to the Placement Service to hold personal interviews with students who will graduate this year. About 40 per cent of these were from other states.

Mail requests came from 438 elementary schools and 749 junior and senior high schools in Illinois. There were requests from 355 elementary and secondary systems and from 493 institutions of higher learning in other states. Mail requests came from 290 firms in business, industry and government.

Bryant said the peak season for recruiting is from January through April, but last minute changes in the teaching field often create vacancies right up to the opening of schools and colleges in the fall.

SIU's Placement Service assists graduates and alumni in locating jobs.



5 - 11 - 65

From Bill Lyons

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MAY 28 1965

No. 6-65

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE ~~SEALS WILL~~  
By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports).

The urge to compare bass fishing with baseball is always strong (in both, pitching is maybe 80 per cent of the game) and the past week provides another compelling analogy.

Like the early starters who whale blood out of the ball, then slope off in May, most of the area's slugging anglers had become a bunch of singles hitters by Mother's Day.

Lunkers have become as rare as rainouts in the Astrodome and few picture-worthy strings of bass are reported anywhere.

Devil's Kitchen Lake, according to one of its most ardent votaries, is "dead": the water is magnificent, but nothing moves. You'll catch one and two pounders occasionally, but the occasions are far apart.

At Little Grassy, the catch report shows proportionately more catches, but it undoubtedly reflects nothing else than more times at bat. Two and three pounders--in twos and sometimes threes--were taken by Bill Johnson of Carbondale; Mike Malner, Batavia; Tom Spiller, Carterville; Curtis Clendenin, Marion; Merle and Cecil Dewey, Assumption; Dean Ater, Decatur; Virgil Larcom, Lebanon.

Gene Vest of Marion crashed a resounding homer at Grassy, an eight and three quarter pound bass on the Dalton Special. Next best was a six and a quarter by Charles Curtis of St. Charles, Mo.

The Rapala continues to lead the Hit Parade. Crappie in the one and one-half pound range were taken by C. Fox, East St. Louis; Bob Drone, Herrin; Sue Roull and Dave Pittman, Carbondale.

Devil's Kitchen bluegill fishermen have taken some hefty slabbers: Frank Thomas, O'Fallon, caught 30 up to 15 ounces. The lake was clouding slightly by May 11.





Lake of Egypt provided action for a brace of Norris City fishermen. Harold Underwood took six bass, the largest five pounds on a Lucky 13, and Ray Beatty landed a four and one half pounder on the Cobra. Dan Tanner, Carbondale, picked up a dozen cats at two pounds on his trotline.

Biggest crappie catches of the season at Egypt were three pounders hooked by Ernest Duncan, Harrisburg, and Lawrence Bloodworth, Marion.

The scene is calm at Crab Orchard Lake, where bass fishing has tapered to a minor walk. Some crappie and lots of miniature bluegill are coming in.

Buttressing its established standing as the state's best panfish lake (State Conservation Department), Horseshoe still commands the attention of crappie and bluegill fanciers. Some fine redear have showed up on recent strings. Total catch is down, however, and dock operators say the fish are bedding.

Nobody's going for extra bases at Lake Murphysboro, either, although "gobs" of one pounders are being hooked.

Algeal bloom has turned Ramsey Lake into "awful brown" according to state conservationists. Bullheads and bluegill are hitting with average consistency at the Randolph County conservation area near Chester and returns have been good for crappie and bluegill fishermen at Mermet Lake, Metropolis.

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Crab Orchard Refuge officials have been huddling over plans to improve the accessibility of Devil's Kitchen Lake to fishermen. Under consideration is a sub-concession at the opposite end of the lake from the existing one, and possible campground developments.

Utilization of the Kitchen hasn't been near expectations, despite a series of restriction-liftings (boat motors, live bait) over the past three years.

Overall public pressure on recreation areas of the three lakes keeps spiraling, however. Refuge counters logged 81,873 visitors the week of May 3--a new record for the period.





5 - 13 - 65  
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Information Service  
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Carbondale, Illinois  
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MAY 28 1965

SEAL

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CARBONDALE, ILL. May --Seven Illinois state troopers, five FBI agents and a member of the U.S. Secret Service will be among staff members for police training courses at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Facilities starting May 23.

Six day courses in basic and advanced training will be offered to working police rookies and veterans. Co-sponsors are the Safety Center and Division of Technical and Adult Education at SIU.

Actual field problems in solving simulated burglaries, armed robberies and homicides will be part of the advanced course. In the basic course, most problems will be demonstrated.

Don Ragsdale, assistant security officer at SIU who is one of the schedule-makers, said about half of the trainees in the basic course (May 23-29) will stay for the advanced session the following week. Enrollment will be limited to 30 in each course.

Riot control, disaster and mob control and bomb disposal are among newly scheduled topics. Defensive use of firearms in both day and night settings will be included in both sessions.

Coordinator is James Aaron, Safety Center director.

-pb-



From Bill Lyons  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone: 453-2276

Number 610 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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MAY 23 1965

SEALS

CAVE-IN-ROCK III  
John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

Activities of the lawless about Cave-in-Rock did not end with the murder of Mason or the hanging of Little Harpe and May at Greenville, Miss., on February 8, 1804. In fact it appears that a Phillip Alson had been operating there as a counterfeiter well before that time. Others carried on.

Phillip Alson, judged by birth, education, and early associations, was a gentleman. He is described as a handsome and attractive man, having a grand manner and wearing broad cloth with the ruffles and lace of a dandy. He had an air of chivalry toward women and an air of aloofness, superiority, and mystery toward men.

Alson had grown to manhood in South Carolina. Acquiring an unsavory reputation there, he came to live in Kentucky, often moving from place to place. Alson farmed, preached, taught school, and established a salt works at Moat's Lick, meanwhile sprinkling his trail with counterfeit money. Growing mistrust of the settlers drove Alson to the Cave-in-Rock region where his name became associated with that of a man named Duff. Also a counterfeiter, Duff seemingly had been operating alone in the vicinity for some time.

After some time about the cave Alson returned to Natchez, where he had lived earlier. He left Natchez when accused of stealing a golden crucifix from the Catholic Church. Having somehow regained a measure of the friendship he had lost, Alson was appointed to an office with the Spanish in Mexico and vanished from sight. Phillip Alson's son, Peter, also is said to have been associated with the Harpes at one time.





Cave-in-Rock was a center for counterfeiters over a period of years. Dr. Fredrick Hall, writing in 1839, tells us that the cave long served such purposes but was not so used at that time. Perhaps the first counterfeiter to use the cave as his headquarters was an operator named Duff, previously mentioned. It appears that Duff, whose first name is not definitely known, was about the cave's first full-time outlaw. Some believe that this Duff was the John Duff who met Colonel George Rogers Clark and his men near Fort Massac and guided them to Kaskaskia in July, 1778.

Like all outlaws, Duff found it best to occasionally shift headquarters. The lack of certainty concerning his first name also should not cause wonder. Even then outlaws seldom sought to be too well identified.

An author named Collins, writing about Crittenden County, Kentucky, says that Duff was living near the mouth of Trade Waters River in 1799. He also states that Duff was killed by Shawnee Indians. Governor Reynolds says that Duff's killing took place in Illinois near Island Ripple, at the Saline River, and that he was buried near the old Salt Spring.

Duff was a daring and ingenious man. It is said that he once escaped pursuers by using his wife's washing kettle as a shield over his head while wading the Ohio river at a shallow place.

He is supposed to have hidden a considerable amount of money, both genuine and counterfeit, near Island Ripple, promising to show his wife the hiding place, but he was killed before doing so.

There are three accounts of the way in which Duff met death. One may take his choice. One has him killed by a group of citizens at a place where he quartered his horses under the bluff on the Kentucky shore. By a second story, marauding Indians did the job. According to a third account he was killed by men sent out from a military post, presumably Fort Massac.



According to the latter story the counterfeiter's band was captured; all were hand-cuffed and bound except Pompey, Duff's slave. Apparently the soldiers believed Pompey would welcome the opportunity to be free and therefore would cause no trouble. Duff's party was placed in a boat and the downstream journey to Fort Massac was begun,

On their way the group stopped at Cave-in-Rock to prepare their meal. All the soldiers landed except one left to guard the prisoners aboard the boat. Stacking arms on shore, the soldiers went into the cave to prepare the food. Not closely guarded, one of the prisoners succeeded in slipping his handcuffs. Pompey found a file and passed it to him. Taking advantage of the fact that the guard had stepped ashore for a moment, the released prisoner filed Duff's fetters away and thus freed him. All were shortly free. Pompey then sprang upon the returning guard, disarmed him, and tied him to a tree. The released prisoners seized the soldiers' stacked arms. The unarmed soldiers meekly surrendered.

The captured soldiers were tied, chained, or handcuffed and placed in a canoe that was set adrift. It floated away downstream to the army post near Fort Massac where the bound men were rescued. Such treatment of his soldiers infuriated the military commander and is said to have prompted him to hire a Canadian and some Indians to kill Duff. The Indians are supposed to have done the actual killing.

However it may have happened, Duff was added to the region's list of legendary men.



5 - 13 - 65  
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MAY 28 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN  
By Albert F. Meyer

The dairy industry soon will be observing June Dairy Month again to emphasize the promotion of milk and other dairy products, says Howard H. Olson, Southern Illinois University associate professor of animal industries. Americans spend around \$10 billions annually for dairy products, making them one of the major food items in their diet in spite of the competition from other beverages and dairy food substitutes, he says.

To get and keep consumer acceptance for dairy products, it is important that they taste good and are nutritious, he explains. To assure this, the dairy industry is one of the most highly regulated of agricultural industries. Cows are tested to prevent communication of diseases, and milking and milk processing equipment continually are inspected to make sure high standards of health are maintained and sanitation is practiced from the cow to the consumer.

Although per capita use of milk has not shown much gain in recent years and butter consumption has suffered greatly in favor of margarines, such dairy products as ice cream, iced milk, sour cream dressings and cheese in a variety of forms have gained substantially in food consumption.

The advent of summer weather means a large increase in ice cream consumption. However, it has won favor in recent years as a year-around delicacy in nearly every home, and the consumption is rising continually. For example, ice cream production in July, 1964, was 128,398,000 gallons as compared to 65,432,000 in January the same year. Sales in January, 1965, were up about two million gallons over the same month in 1964.

With the growing sales has come an increase in the size of ice cream cartons. Not many years ago it was not uncommon to send a member of the family to the corner

(more)





drug store for a pint or two of ice cream as a special treat for guests. As recently as 1959, nearly 14 per cent of the nation's ice cream was packaged in pints. Now the half gallon containers are most popular while packaging in pints is down to about 6 per cent of the production.

Ice cream has not always been within the reach of everyone, but it has been known for a long time. Back in the mid-17th century the royalty of England and France were among the world's notables who could afford to eat and enjoy ice cream. President George Washington liked his ice cream. Other notables wrote about enjoying ice cream. Others made special contributions to the ice cream industry that gradually has made the delicacy available to everyone. A Nancy Johnson invented the hand-cranked freezer in 1846. The first to get into the business in a big way in America was Jacob Fussell, a Baltimore milk dealer who began making ice cream in 1851.

In 1926 Clarence Vogt of Louisville, Kentucky, developed the first commercially successful continuous process freezer which moved the ice cream industry into mass production. Dozen's of flavors and flavor combinations have been developed to whet the ice cream eaters' tastes but vanilla and chocolate continue to stay at the top of the popularity heap. Ice cream cones appeared about 1904 with several vendors claiming invention of the tasty container which has become a delight of children and adults alike.



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MAY 23 1965

SA3  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A task force of observers from the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation will evaluate Southern Illinois University's summer camp programs for the handicapped.

Of particular interest to the Foundation specialists will be physical fitness benefits to the mentally retarded. Three two-week sessions of camping for both the physically and mentally handicapped will be conducted at SIU's Little Grassy Facilities between July 4 and Aug. 14.

William Freeberg, SIU recreation-outdoor education specialist who is on leave as a Kennedy Foundation consultant, said the Little Grassy programs will be studied as a possible blueprint for adoption at Foundation-sponsored day camps throughout the U.S.

The pilot operation at SIU could lay the groundwork for a national sports program for the mentally retarded, Freeberg said.

The Foundation is considering competitive games between its various camps. Scores--in such sports and skills as swimming, hiking, bicycling and camp crafts--would be compared by telegram.

Sam Kirk, director of special education at the University of Illinois, will head the Foundation evaluation team.

Handicapped children have been attending Little Grassy camping programs for the past 13 years and SIU has been an acknowledged pioneer in developing outdoor recreation as a learning tool for the retarded.





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MAY 28 1965

SEAL'S DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Southern Illinois University's 1965 honor students were reminded Thursday night (May 13) that one answer to the massive problems of higher education lies largely within themselves--a "quiet, determined, daily concern" for getting a good education.

Lon R. Shelby, assistant professor of history at SIU, told some 450 students at the annual Honors Day Convocation that they should lead a fight against "lethargy and anti-intellectualism" which can develop in the modern multiversity.

He said a tradition of intellectual excellence "won't be created by a lot of hoopla and fanfare and public demonstrations by students" or by "artificial schemes of administration and faculty" or even by Honors Day speeches.

While pleas to meet the growing demands of higher education have gone to state legislatures, government agencies and alumni, no concerted appeals have been made to the students themselves, said Shelby.

"You must move from the passive to the active voice in your intellectual development," he said. "Being content merely to fulfill the requirements is insufficient and being determined to do no more than what is required is disastrous ....think of your studies not as a group of answers to be memorized but rather as a series of questions to be investigated."

Shelby said while the current college generation is more concerned with worldwide social problems than its predecessors, it is not aware of the problems of higher education.

"You are the problem...hundreds of thousands of students pouring into our colleges and universities en masse," he said. "We cannot educate you. We can barely provide the facilities for you to educate yourselves. Unless you realize this, I ...despair for the quality of the process and for the end results of higher education in the mega-universities of today and tomorrow."



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MAY 28 1965

SENIOR DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Six St. Louis Globe-Democrat staff members will tell how today's newspaper can be an aid to classroom teaching at the third annual "Newspaper in the Classroom" summer workshop at Southern Illinois University July 26 through Aug. 4.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU department of journalism who will direct the workshop, announced that Derry Cone of the Globe-Democrat's promotions department again would be associate director. Other Globe-Democrat participants include George Carson, director of public relations; Ben Magdovitz, advertising director; George Killenberg, city editor; Don Hesse, editorial page cartoonist; and Ted Schafers, award winning staff writer. SIU staff members and newsmen from other papers also will assist.

The workshop, designed to help teachers use newspapers as an educational tool, is sponsored by the Missouri Press Association, the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Globe-Democrat, and the SIU department of journalism.

Participants will be supplied regularly with one or more daily newspapers, a bibliography for background reading, and a list of visual aids. Reports from the wire of a national news service will be provided. The course of study includes lectures, discussions, and participation in a group project.

Any person with a bachelor's degree or equivalent, or an undergraduate senior, may enroll. The class carries three quarter hours of credit as Journalism 499, titled News Analysis in the Classroom. If the participant desires, he may enroll as a hearer.

Participants will be housed in a campus dormitory and meals will be provided in a nearby cafeteria. Workshop cost, for room, board, tuition and recreation, is \$105 for Illinois residents, \$145 for non-residents.

For commuters, the cost is \$35 for Illinois residents, \$75 for non-residents.





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MAY 28 1965

SHARON MUELLER

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --One hot day last summer, a girl and her horse arrived at Southern Illinois University to further their education. The girl, Sharon Mueller of Deerfield, now a sophomore majoring in biology and minoring in animal industries would like to be a professional horse trainer. Sundancer, her horse who just came along for the ride, is the first step along the road toward realizing that desire.

Sharon's interest in horses started when she was 13 years old. Unlike many young girls who go through a horse-crazy stage, she decided to do something about it. She started earning money for a horse, doing everything from collecting pop bottles to babysitting and other odd jobs. After two years, Sharon finally earned enough money to buy a horse, which she says is her pride and joy.

The horse, whom she fondly calls the "Beast", was rather neurotic so she started training him, just to calm him down. She also started helping with other horses around the stable.

After studying under a riding instructor for a year, Sharon began entering horse shows. At the age of 18, and two years of competition in horse shows, she has won ribbons in 30 of the 33 shows in which she took part. She also has won two trophies and one challenge trophy. While still in high school she began giving riding lessons and training horses to earn money to bring her horse and herself to college. At SIU she won the first place award May 2 in horse showmanship at the annual Block and Bridle Club showmanship contest.

Having a horse at college may seem like fun, but it also involves getting up at 5 a.m. for a two-mile bicycle ride to a stable to feed the horse, and returning at 4 p.m. for the same chore. Of course, the horse gets a Saturday bath. The bicycle ride is pleasant in the spring but not too enjoyable on a cold winter morning, Sharon says.

Right now, there is not much opportunity for full-time professional horse trainers, Sharon says, so she plans to teach biology for a living and train horses in her spare time for the enjoyment.





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MAY 13 1965  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --It takes about 10 years of research to produce a new strawberry variety with the big, redberries that housewives like to find in grocery stores, according to Roland Blake, superintendent of the Federal Small Fruits Research Center at Southern Illinois University.

Visitors at the small fruits twilight meeting Monday (May 17) saw the work being done at the Center to produce varieties with characteristics preferred by both commercial growers and homemakers which will grow well in southern Illinois and Indiana, southeastern Missouri, and western Kentucky.

Each spring certain varieties and selections are chosen as parents and are cross fertilized in the greenhouse, Blake said. A record is kept of the parentage when the berries are collected and the seeds are planted in flats in the greenhouse late the following winter.

Researchers want 500 to 1000 seeds from each cross with which to begin experiments, Blake said. If the results of the first seeds from a cross look good, more seeds from that cross may be planted later. Each seed produces a plant different from either parent and different from each of its "sister" seeds so each seedling is a potential new variety.

The young plants are then transplanted to the field in hills four feet apart. In order to maintain identity of each seedling daughter plant, we cross-cultivate so the plant runners will not spread between hills, Blake said.

A year later Blake checks each plant for vigor, disease-resistance, berry color (outside), size, shape, and the condition of its calyx (the green cap on the fruit). If a plant looks particularly good, he also checks the inside color of the fruit, the firmness of the skin and flesh, and berry yields, and then marks the best plants in the field.

(more)



The following June those plants that had been marked as desirable are transplanted to a second test field and given a SIUS (SIU-USDA) number. These plants are observed for another two or three years and the best of these are transplanted in an advance test. So far only eight out of 280 SIUS selections, representing 20,000 original seedlings, have reached the advanced variety testing stage, Blake said.

The advance tests are the most important. A record is made of the same characteristics previously checked. The plants are graded on a scale of from 1 to 10 with 10 being the best, Blake explained. A plant must rate 7 or higher to be acceptable.

If the variety rates high, certain growers and other research stations are asked to grow it in their area for their evaluation. The variety also is tested further for disease-resistance.

If all these results turn out well, the variety goes before a review board. If the board considers it better than some named varieties on the market, it may be named and turned over to cooperating nurserymen who then will propagate it for future sale. The nurserymen are expected to grow the plants under strict supervision to maintain them free of insects and disease.





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MAY 28 1965

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CARBONDALE, ILL., May

--Wage rates for student part-time workers at

Southern Illinois University will be increased July 1 to a minimum of \$1 per hour.

The present minimum is 85 cents.

University President Delyte W. Morris said the new scale and addition of special provisions for students covered by the Federal Work-Study program does not alter the University's basic desire to extend financial aid to as many students as possible, in exchange for performance of necessary work. Last year more than 5,000 students performed part-time services for the University for which they received an average of \$700 per year.

Also effective July 1 will be a revised student job classification plan strengthening Director Frank G. Adams' procedures for providing on-the-job training in skills related to the student's study field. The classification plan details more than 200 job categories, ranging from unskilled work largely performed by new students to professional and technical jobs requiring upperclassman or graduate student level skills. The University program envisions promotions as the student's education progresses, so his part-time employment will keep pace with his educational experience.

Maximum hourly wage rates will be \$1.75 for regular students and \$2 for graduate students. The new schedule also provides for the Federal Work-Study program in which certain students may elect to work full-time for one quarter (3 months) a year, to accumulate funds for continued attendance at the University.



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CARBONDALE, ILL., May

SERIALS DIVISION  
--Thirty--three Southern Illinois University

forestry students enrolled in the SIU Spring Forestry Camp will wind up 11 weeks of practical study and experience in a series of field courses.

Using the SIU Little Grassy Camp as headquarters and living center during the spring term, the students have used the nearby newly-acquired 1600-acre SIU Forest, the Shawnee National Forest, the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, and area forest industries and recreational developments as field laboratories for practical situations.

The series of field courses deal with conditions and practices involved in growing forest trees; harvesting and using forest products; forest fire control; forest recreation, and the measuring of forest crops. Exercises in the outdoor laboratories ranged from using an axe or a power saw to planting forest tree seedlings; from digging in the woods to determine soil characteristics to using technical equipment for finding soil temperature, the amount of sunlight present for tree growth, and the volume and kind of timber in a given forest area.

Ernest Kurmes, a specialist in forest silviculture with a doctorate from Yale University, who joined the SIU forestry department faculty in 1961, is camp director. Also serving as resource leaders and lecturers for the camp courses are specialists from State and U.S. Forest Services, industry, and the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

All SIU forestry students are required to spend one term in the spring camp course as part of Southern's four-year degree program in forestry. During the winter term 192 students were enrolled in forestry at SIU.

--am--





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No. 7-65

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Peter Brown

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MAY 28 1965

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports).

Today, with the pace of area fishing creeping ever slower, we go to class for a piscatorial refresher course that just might pay off in enlightenment (if not in strikes).

Our visiting prof is Dr. William Lewis, director of Southern Illinois University's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory. The questions are some every fisherman has asked himself at some time or other.

Q. How important is smell to a fish?

A. In the catfishes, for instance, smell is extremely important. They can be attracted by smell for considerable distances and for bullheads smell plays a vital role in "carrying through" on feeding. However, the sense of smell plays practically no part in the behavior of bass and sunfish.

Fish can detect trifling traces of odor beyond our comprehension but whether they are in fact repelled by odor is something else. Lewis questions it.

Q. How about sound?

A. Fish are very sensitive to vibrations, since sound carries well in water, and they are able to perceive a wide range of low-level vibrations. Sensing mechanisms inside the ear and along the side of the fish's body pick up sound.

True, vibrations will attract fish, but fish researchers as yet don't know enough about specific vibrations and the behavior of individual fish to say much more than that. The larger predators, adult bass particularly, are generally more responsive to "noise."

Q. Does color mean anything to a fish?

A. Fish can detect color independent of shape and shallow water fish can distinguish 24 different narrow-band spectral hues, much as man. But whether this discrimination has anything to do with feeding habits is doubtful. There isn't much evidence that it does.





Much bass feeding is strictly reflex action. If you put a bass in a tank with minnows, he may eat a couple of them each day. But if you throw a minnow into the tank with him, he'll probably have a go at it reflexively. This is why plug fishing for bass is so successful. Says Lewis wryly: "A lot of times he strikes without giving the matter serious consideration."

Q. During spawning--what happens to feeding?

A. For approximately two weeks of the average spawning period, bass stop feeding, although once he has established a nesting site, the male will fight a lure without actually trying to eat it. Once spawning stops, another problem confronts the fisherman. The abundance of natural food peaks in June and early July and water temperatures in the 70's are the most favorable for active bass feeding.

Then, either the natural forage is eaten up or becomes too large for bass.

Bass get hungry again and fishing improves.

Bluegill spawn (generally) at 80-degrees but, unlike bass, feed readily while on spawn.

Q. What relationship is there between weather and feeding?

A. Good question, says Lewis, and he has a research team which is going into this very thing. The field crew will simulate rain and thunder to investigate the extent to which fish are conditioned to feeding during a storm. That's when they can expect a lot of food to be washed in.

Q. What's the relationship between the size of the bait and the fish to be caught?

A. Few fishermen ask this question as a rule, but it's true that the larger fish definitely prefer larger food items. There definitely is an argument for using a lure adapted to the size of the fish present.

Two and three pounders in singles and doubles is a fairly uniform description of bass fishing at Southern Illinois' major fishing lakes. Tops at Little Grassy was a five and one half pounder by H.C. Blake of Granite City. Lake of Egypt reports fishing good for crappie, bluegill and redear.



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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Illinois property tax assessment and revenue reform will be subject to public scrutiny in an open forum at Southern Illinois University Friday (May 21), with State Senator Paul Simon and tax expert H.K. Allen as featured speakers.

The forum, to open at 9:30 a.m. in Ballroom A of Southern's University Center, is one of a series sponsored by the Illinois Civic Exchange. A half-dozen previous forums have been held in other parts of the state.

David E. Lindstrom, professor of rural sociology at the University of Illinois and chairman of the Illinois Civic Exchange, said the SIU meeting is open to the public and that anyone interested in the problems of property assessments and taxation reform is urged to attend.

Allen, a member of the economics department faculty at the University of Illinois is scheduled to speak on "Improvements Needed in Property Tax Assessments" at 10 a.m., following an opening session of introductions.

Sen. Simon's discussion of "Needed Changes in the Revenue Article (of the Illinois Constitution)" will be at 10:30.

Representatives of the Illinois Civic Exchange, described as "A medium through which civic organizations of Illinois exchange information and conduct joint investigations of public issues," will speak during the remainder of the morning session and at the opening afternoon meeting. An hour of open discussion is scheduled at 2:15.

William J. McKeefery, SIU dean of academic affairs, will preside over the day-long meeting. Vernon G. Morrison of the SIU School of Business will be moderator.

-bh-





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STUDS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May

--Two honorary music fraternities at Southern

Illinois University will combine their talents Sunday (May 23) to present a joint concert at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

All numbers on the program will be compositions by 20th century composers--

Gordon Jacob, Paul Hindemith, Robert L. Sanders, Aaron Copland, Henry Cowell, Benjamin Britten and Vincent Persichetti.

In addition to small ensembles and solo performanees, the entire membership of the two organizations--Mu Phi Epsilon for women and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia for men--will offer several choral numbers with Margaret Bartels of Anna and Larry Sledge of Carbondale as conductors.

On Saturday night preceding the concert, the two fraternities will present an original musical show, a "jazz venture" entitled "The Legend of Zoot Finster," at 8 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets for the musical are 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. Admission to the Sunday afternoon concert is free.



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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A crash program to train 400 elementary school teachers as leaders in "Project Head Start" for pre-school children will begin June 14 at Southern Illinois University.

Dean Raymond H. Dey of the Division of University Extension said the University has a contract with the federal Office of Economic Opportunity for \$72,000 to conduct three, 6-day schools for the teacher-leaders. The short courses will begin June 14, 21 and 28, he said, with 225 teachers receiving training at the Carbondale campus and 175 at East St. Louis. Thomas E. Jordan of the department of Special Education will be in charge of the training.

Training of the leaders, Dean Dey said, is the first step in a program to bring school room orientation to a million underprivileged youngsters prior to the opening of classroom doors for the fall term. Financed by the OEO and home town sponsoring agencies, the eight-week programs in thousands of communities are designed to prepare the children for the experiences to be encountered in kindergarten or first grade. Through this preparation it is hoped the children of low income families can enter school more nearly on a par with youngsters of higher income homes.

Training of the professional leaders at the University will largely consist of the mechanics for setting up home town Head Start Centers, Dean Dey said, and after six days of this training the leaders will return to their homes and start a one-week intensive training course for community volunteer workers who will then be ready to staff the community pre-school centers.



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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --September admission of new undergraduate students to Southern Illinois University is running almost 40 per cent ahead of the same time last year, according to Admissions Director Leslie J. Chamberlin.

Chamberlin said records compiled through the end of April show 3,804 entering freshman and transfer students tentatively accepted for the fall quarter at the Carbondale campus. Comparable figure last April 30 was 2,740.

The admissions office announced earlier this spring that SIU has no plans for curtailing fall enrollment, except as admission already is limited by entrance requirements.

Chamberlin said Southern's admissions policy has in the past successfully spread new student enrollment throughout the school year, helping the University to meet demands of the heavy surge of qualified applicants.

Among entering freshman, SIU has effectively limited fall quarter admission primarily to higher ranking high school graduates. Others, if eligible for admission, must enter in the summer, winter or spring quarters.





5 - 20 - 65

From Bill Lyons

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Carbondale, Illinois

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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

APRIL WARM AND DRY  
IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

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MAY 22 1965  
Special Services

Southern Illinois had the warmest April since 1955 and the rainfall picture was not too bright in most areas, according to the April weather summary just released by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory headed by Floyd F. Cunningham, geography professor. The same situation has been continuing through much of May.

The average mean temperature for April was slightly over 60 degrees, about three degrees above normal for Southern Illinois. Nearly the same average was indicated at most stations in 1955. One of the warmest Aprils was in 1925 when most station records showed averages of above 63 degrees.

In general, the area is running almost an inch and a half behind in rainfall for the year. The April rainfall average was about one inch below 4.25 inches that is normal for the month. Rains were spotty, a normal spring and summer condition in Southern Illinois. Reporting stations in the northwest quarter of area and along the Ohio River recorded the most rainfall. The least was recorded in the central and eastern half of the region.

The heaviest showers came on April 4 and 6 when most stations reported more than an inch of rain during a 24-hour period. The heaviest rain was at McLeansboro which recorded 1.84 inches on April 6. The month's greatest total rainfall was 4.68 inches at Sparta while the lowest was 2.81 inches at Grand Tower. Records of 18 stations are included in the April report.

The April rainfall summaries for the reporting stations compared to the long term averages are: Anna, 2.94 inches, as compared to the April average of 4.77 inches; Brookport, 4.14 as compared to 4.23 inches; Carbondale, 3.14 and 4.37; Chester, 3.75 and 4.06; Grand Tower, 2.81 and 4.90; Cobden, 3.10 and 4.13; Creal Springs, 4.05 and 4.67; DuQuoin, 3.31 and 4.01; Elizabethtown, 3.62 and 4.25; Glendale, 2.92 and 4.34; Golconda, 3.96 and 4.02; Harrisburg, 4.39 and 4.13; Makanda, 3.05 and 4.15; McLeansboro, 2.89 and 4.40; Mt. Vernon, 2.83 and 4.46; Sharmstown, 2.86 and 4.36; and Sparta,



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Number 611 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

CAVE-IN-ROCK LEGENDS IV  
John W. Allen  
Southern Illinois University

The Cave-in-Rock region once held a fascination for early counterfeiters. A generation after Duff's career had ended there, another vendor of spurious money named Sturdevant came to ply his trade and to become another of the area's legendary figures.

Sturdevant told little about himself and less about his methods. Some say he did not even counterfeit, that he bought his fake money from a producer and resold it, wholesale fashion, to men who placed it in circulation. Since Sturdevant is recorded as having been an expert artist, a skilled engraver, and capable mechanically, one can reasonably suspect that he had a hand in the actual counterfeiting.

Sturdevant chose to live in a secluded manner. He was grave, quiet, inoffensive in his manner. He had an excellent farm, and his house was one of the best in the county. Sturdevant was said by some to derive his profits from supplying confederates with counterfeit coins and counterfeit notes for which they paid \$16 legal money for each \$100 in counterfeit.

Purchasers were not supposed to pass the notes in the county where they lived. So far as the records indicate, it was never definitely proven that Sturdevant produced the spurious money or that he passed it into circulation, Sturdevant is not known to have personally committed any acts of violence.

With the passing of Sturdevant, counterfeiting in the Cave-in-Rock country declined. The ruins of Sturdevant's fort or house stood in the edge of Rosiclare as late as 1876. Some dies for making half dollars were reported found near the site.





Another character associated with Cave-in-Rock was Mike Fink, a legendary figure in flatboating. Mike, who began as a pole pusher on a keel boat when a 17-year-old youth, was one of the "half alligator, half man" type. He was an excellent rifle shot and a great rough and tumble fighter, "no holts barred." Fink and his partner often amused their friends by shooting cups of whiskey from each others heads. One day they had a quarrel. After they apparently had made up, it was decided to demonstrate the renewal of their old friendship and trust by once more shooting cups from each others heads. It was Mike's privilege, decided by lot, to shoot first. He did, and instead of hitting the cup of whiskey, the bullet struck his partner squarely in the forehead. A short time later Fink was killed by another man far up on the Missouri river where he had gone in charge of a trapping-trading party. Fink was perhaps the most colorful figure in the history of the keel boat on our Western Waters. He was a frequent visitor at Cave-in-Rock.

Another legendary figure, Shadrack Jackson, still remembered by some, was of the crusader and not the robber kind. He often is referred to as "Shady" Jackson. At one time Jackson, sometime a blacksmith or preacher, published a newspaper at Cave-in-Rock. His motto was, "The pen is mightier than the sword." He wrote a biography of a local character, entitling the book, "Logan Belt, the Outlaw of Southern Illinois." It was this Shadrack Jackson, according to tradition who became the principal character for Alice Hegan Rice's "Mister Opp." Mr. Kerr, banker at Cave-in-Rock, has a letter from Mrs. Rice to substantiate this fact.

Perhaps the most appalling account of crime in all the Middle West is that of the Harpes. The worst tales about the Harpes, some of which are not documented, do not in the least bit exceed in depravity those fully documented. The horrors and brutality of their crimes are almost beyond comprehension.



The Cincinnati Literary Gazette, at an early date commented upon the accounts of some of the crimes charged against the Harpes and related by Judge James Hall. The Gazette refused to publish them, saying that they were too horrid to be true. This same paper later printed a retraction and agreed that even the most horrible portions of the stories related were true.

Micajah or Big Harpe and Wiley or Little Harpe, brothers, were natives of North Carolina. Their father was a Tory, one loyal to the British during the Revolutionary War. This brought upon the family the definite dislike of their neighbors and is suggested as a principal cause that turned the brothers to a career of crime. Just how is not explained.

Big Harpe in his later years, explaining his career of crime, is supposed to have said that it was because he was treated so badly. They also believed in predestination, and this belief is somehow thought to have influenced them. Again, just how is not explained. A later story will take up the career of these brothers and their associations with the "crime wave" at Cave-in-Rock.



5 - 21 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

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MAY 28 1965

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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Headquarters of an international organization of history specialists--the 900-member Manuscript Society--has moved to Southern Illinois University here.

Kenneth W. Duckett, who came to Southern April 1 as University archivist and curator of historical manuscripts for the SIU libraries, is executive secretary of the international society--the only one of its kind, composed of collectors, dealers and institutional archivists devoted to collection and preservation of manuscripts.

Collecting manuscripts is a "must" for a university library intent on becoming a research center for scholars, Duckett said.

"No matter how much printed material or microfilm copies of documentary a library may have, the dedicated scholar wants to examine 'the real thing,'" he said. "He wants to go to the prime source--the original letter or document."

Preservation of the important records of society and the personal communications of key personalities is an obligation of libraries, he said. A university library has the further obligation of providing the raw material for faculty and doctoral research in history and the social sciences, he added.

As University archivist, Duckett will be responsible for continuing the project, already started by Max Turner, professor of government, of collecting materials on the University's history. His larger assignment, however, will be to develop collections of manuscripts pertaining to Southern Illinois history and to a variety of other specialized areas.

Duckett was curator of manuscripts for the Ohio Historical Society from 1959 until he came to Southern. He was previously chief librarian of the Oregon Historical Society and on the staff of the Wisconsin Historical Society.





MAY 28 1965

SEALS DIVISION

5 - 21 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --The majestic oratorio, "Elijah," by Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy, will be sung at Southern Illinois University Saturday night (May 29) and again Sunday afternoon (May 30) with the soloists supported by a 156-voice student chorus and a 53-piece student orchestra.

Saturday night's performance will begin at 8 p.m., the one Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Both will be given in Shryock Auditorium, with Robert Kingsbury, SIU director of choirs, conducting. The public is invited; there will be no admission charge.

The dramatic story of the prophet Elijah is told in words drawn from the Old Testament and set to inspiring musical scores--arias for soloists, duets and quartets, and thundering choruses. Recitative passages lend variety and continuity.

Student soloists for the performances are Edward Brake of Springfield, Mo. (2032 N. Douglas), tenor; Sharon Huebner of Waterloo, soprano; Brenda Bostain of Carbondale, contralto; and Catherine Beauford of St. Louis (7432 B Park Towne S.), soprano, as The Youth.

The University Choir will be combined with the 124-voice Oratorio Choir for this occasion. Organist Clarence Ledbetter, member of the music department faculty, former organist-choirmaster at St. Paul's American-Episcopal Church in Rome, will join the University Orchestra in providing the instrumental accompaniment for the vocalists. Warren van Bronkhorst, director of the orchestra, will become a member of the violin section for the oratorio performances.



5-21-65  
From Bill Lyons  
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MAY 28 1965

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Judge Peyton Kunce of Murphysboro, one of the founders of the Egyptian Association for the Mentally Retarded, said Thursday (May 20) that Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake camp for the handicapped has become "the finest in the United States."

Kunce, speaking to a meeting of the Southern Illinois Council of Service Agencies at SIU's Little Grassy Facilities, said the summer camping program for the handicapped--particularly the mentally retarded--"has people coming from all over the U.S. looking at it."

Kunce traced the development of the Egyptian Association from a group of five Carbondale area parents of retarded children to a 31-county organization.

"Ten years ago, mental retardation was one of the most unpopular causes you could work for," Kunce said. "Now it is the most popular. You used to go to Springfield and ask for money for the retarded, and they'd say 'who are they?'"

Kunce said parent organizations throughout the nation have helped bring about a "complete reversal" in public attitude towards the retarded.

Despite construction of state schools for the retarded in Centralia and Harrisburg, there are still waiting lists, Kunce said. He also said a "crying need" exists in Southern Illinois for more trainable mentally retarded school classes.





5 - 21 - 65

From Bill Lyons  
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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MAY 28 1965

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Six graduates from Southern Illinois University

School of Agriculture's plant industries department are working on or have received doctoral degrees at universities from Maryland to California, according to Irvin G. Hillyer, SIU assistant professor. All specialized in vegetable crops.

The men are John C. Lingle, Jack Stroehlein, Glenn J. Stadelbacher, Fred F. Angell, James Tweedy, and Gary W. Elmstrom. All but Elmstrom and Angell are from Cobden, a small Southern Illinois community in the fruit and vegetable production region of Union County.

Lingle started the ball rolling with a bachelor of science degree from Southern in 1947, majoring in vegetable crops. He earned his master of science degree at Kansas State University and his doctor of philosophy degree from Michigan State University in 1955 as a specialist in vegetable crops. He is on the faculty of the University of California at Davis.

Stroehlein received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin where he conducted research for the degrees in the areas of vegetable crops and soils, respectively. He was graduated from Southern with a bachelor's degree in 1954.

Stadelbacher received his B.S. from Southern in 1958 with a major in botany and a minor in agriculture. He then went to the University of Maryland for his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees, emphasizing advanced study in horticulture. Currently he is an extension specialist in horticulture at Maryland.

Angell, who came from Alto Pass near Cobden, received his bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1960 and a master's degree in 1961 at Southern. He also specialized in vegetable crops. He now is working on his doctorate at the U. of Wis. in the area of plant pathology.

Tweedy expects to receive his Ph. D. degree from MSU this year. Weed control is his main area of study. He left Southern with his B.S. degree in 1962 and went to MSU where he also earned his master's degree.

Elmstrom, a native of La Grange, earned his B.S. degree in agriculture in 1963 and his master's in 1964 from Southern, specializing in vegetable crops. Currently he is working on his Ph.D. degree under Lingle at California.



From Bill Lyons  
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LIBRARY-CARBONDALE  
MAY 28 1965

CARBONDALE, ILL., May

--Even if all the large lakes ever proposed for Southern Illinois were built, a water resources expert said here Thursday (May 20), there still would be room "for a lot of small lakes in the area."

Paul J. Warrick, watershed-river basin planning party leader for the Illinois office of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said during a meeting at Southern Illinois University that such small lakes would bring great flood reduction and water storage benefits.

"The orderly development of water resources of Illinois -- and particularly Southern Illinois -- probably is the single most important thing tackled by people who plan and people who do since Illinois became a state," Warrick said.

Warrick joined Eldon Colegrove, state director for the U.S. Farmer's Home Administration, and Frank Kirk of the SIU faculty in a panel discussion of Southern Illinois water resources during a water works meeting sponsored by the SIU School of Technology in cooperation with the American Waterworks Association, the Illinois State Health Department and Southern Illinois Waterworks Operators.

Colegrove described waterworks financing available through the Farmer's Home Administration. He said one of the agency's major objectives is to help get pure water to as many people as possible.

Warrick cited surveys of the Big Muddy River and Wabash River basins which indicated a need for substantial water control measures.

Kirk, who also is a member of the Carbondale city council, said most communities of Southern Illinois probably could and would like to do far more in the way of water system development if financial means were available.

"In most cases," he said, "this boils down to what federal assistance is available -- what can Uncle Sam do to help us, and what strings are attached?"

The panel was the concluding session of a day-long program designed for city officials, water works personnel, city and area planning group members, professional engineers and others interested in water problems and potential.

Following the meeting the SIU Engineering Club held its annual dinner meeting with many of those attending the conference as guests. John S. Rendleman, SIU vice president for business affairs, was dinner speaker.

-bh-



5 - 24 - 65

From Bill Lyons

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MAY 28 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A 570-foot long pedestrian overpass spanning Rt. 51 and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks through the Southern Illinois University campus is scheduled for construction this summer and fall.

The bridge is designed to serve the student population of a new "east side" residence hall project--University Park--which will open its doors in mid-September. The bridge should be completed by November, according to the SIU architect's office.

Architects estimate that residents of University Park, which includes a 17-story unit, will make 17,000 trips a day across the tracks and highway. Expansion of the site in the future will boost the figure to more than 30,000 trips, they say.

The bridge will be a pre-cast concrete structure, 12 feet wide, ramped at both ends. Entrance on the west will be 100 feet from the highway and 70 feet north of Harwood Ave.

On the other side, the main bridge will end at the site of the present Health Service, but ramps will fork off south and north, to the tower sites.





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5 - 25 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
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Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Persons who wish to make memorial gifts honoring the late Sen. Robert Crisenberry of Murphysboro may channel them through the Southern Illinois University Foundation, at the request of Mrs. Crisenberry, according to Kenneth Miller, executive director of the foundation.

Mrs. Crisenberry wishes these gifts earmarked for the Interfaith Religious Center, the new name for the proposed campus chapel, Miller said. Checks should be made to the SIU Foundation, with a notation "For the Interfaith Religious Center," and should be mailed to Robert Gallegly, treasurer, SIU Foundation, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Senator Crisenberry was a member of the SIU Foundation board at the time of his death, Miller said.

-lj-



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MAY 28 1965

No. 8-65

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE  
By Peter Brown

(Compiled from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service).

The appetites of downstate fishermen have been sustained during the past week by bluegill and redear, largely, as bass activity remains relatively static.

Top single of the week was logged by Tobe Newbold of Herrin, with an eight and one-half pounder at Devil's Kitchen. He tagged it on a homemade topwater plug.

The rundown:

CRAB ORCHARD--"Kind of dull," say ringsiders, with a few bass, lots of small to scrap-size bluegill and spotty catches of crappie. Trotline fishermen reporting good results. The lake is in fine condition.

LITTLE GRASSY--No lunkers reported. Forrest and Sue Decker, East St. Louis, hooked 10 on flyrod poppers, largest weighing three and three quarters. Gene Vest, Marion, nailed a five pounder and 115 bluegill (beetle bug). Hazel and Oliver Rossler, Columbia, picked up four small bass and 46 crappie; Maurice Krisby, Sparta, hooked a two pound crappie and Gus Wills, Champaign, caught four small to medium sized bass on the Rapala. The lake is clear.

DEVIL'S KITCHEN--Trailing Newbold were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rideout, Dupon, with nine bass, largest going two and one half. They used the Rebel and Cobra. Bluegill fishing reported good (Newbold strung up 60). Lake in excellent shape.

LAKE OF EGYPT--Maybe the best bet of the lot. Five pounders taken by Herb Rainbolt, East St. Louis, and Max Lane, Cahokia. Cobra and Lucky 13 best baits. Crappie and bluegill fishing reported good.

HORSESHOE--Stripers starting to hit, crappie running small, bluegill not as easy to locate. Some fine redear being taken. Trotline fishermen scoring heavily, running lines about a foot under water. River at right stage for bank fishermen, who are picking up fiddlers by the numbers.

-more-





GLENDALÉ--Weeds starting to spread after a fine May run.

POEE COUNTY--Bass fishing good in Lusk Creek; Wilbur Jones, Golconda, caught a five pounder on a cork-and-line rig. Flyrod poppers producing two and three pounders. River at pool, catfish and white perch responding in fair numbers.

MURPHYSBORO--Don Counce netted 10 two pound bass on plastic worm; Top bass catch was a three and three-quarter pounder by Claude Beasley, Murphysboro. Good strings of three-quarter pound redear being taken on worms and crickets.

MERMET--Bluegill fishing good.

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QUICK CASTS--Bill McMorris and Dean Gowin, Newton, subdued a 9¼ pound carp after hooking it in the dorsal fin below Embarrass River dam at Newton....Endemic litterbugging finally got the best of Crab Orchard Refuge staffers and three of the big lake's most heavily used beaches--Hogan's Point, Lookout Point and Crab Orchard--are now closed after sundown.



5 - 25 - 65

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MAY 28 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Four students have been selected for Sahara Coal Company scholarships to study forestry at Southern Illinois University in the 1965-66 school year, according to John Andresen, SIU forestry department chairman.

Named to receive the \$225 grants covering a year's tuition and fees at SIU are Dale R. Baer of Summerfield, Robert L. Marlow of Herrin, Ray A. Newbold of Marion, and Eric Larson of Wyanet. The first three are SIU forestry students holding the scholarships this year. Larson will enter Southern as a freshman next fall.

The scholarships will be the final distribution from a \$9,000 grant from the Sahara Coal Company of Chicago and Harrisburg to SIU in 1961 to provide scholarships for SIU forestry students over a four-year period. The company made an earlier grant of \$9,600 in 1957 for about 60 scholarships distributed over four years. In making the grants to Southern, Henry C. Woods, then chairman of Sahara's board of directors, pointed out the firm's desire to help students interested in forestry careers because of the need for adequately trained persons in this field.

In making the \$18,600 in grants to Southern Illinois University, the company has made a most valuable contribution to forestry in Southern Illinois, Andresen said. The scholarships have gone to undergraduate students primarily from Southern Illinois where the firm has mines.

Ninety SIU forestry students have been aided by the scholarship grants. Of these, 12 have continued their schooling with graduate study in forestry, and three are working on doctoral degrees. Others have taken employment with the United States Forest Service, with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, in the Peace Corps, and in state and private forestry positions.

Southern Illinois University established a four-year degree program in forestry in January, 1958. The University now offers graduate work in forestry leading to a Master of Science degree. Staff and facilities are being enlarged rapidly to accommodate the growing student interest in forestry at Southern. The department now has more than 190 students majoring in forestry.



5 - 25 - 65

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MAY 28 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A testament presented to a seven-year-old boy and a crudely carved yoke for his cat are among the relics of a busy surgeon's life that have been presented to the Southern Illinois University library by his daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Grieve of Cairo.

Dr. J. J. Rendleman, whose letterhead listed him as "breeder of thoroughbred bloodhounds, registered and pedigreed man-trailers," was a practicing physician in Cairo for 63 years, until he closed his office there March 1, 1951.

Two years ago Mrs. Grieve gave the library her father's scrapbook, according to Ralph W. Bushee, rare books librarian. Now she has turned over a box of mementoes which he had preserved, some dating back to his childhood in Makanda.

They include his autograph book, a prescription book, his father's teacher's certificate, his own teacher's certificate, packets of cards admitting him to special medical lectures at the University of Tennessee and at Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, his graduation programs at the two institutions, a notebook of his trip to Canada in 1876.

A small leather case of pills contains vials of calomel, two bottles of quinine and other medications.





5 - 25 - 65

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MAY 28 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., May                   --Thomas Pyle, baritone, a member of the Robert Shaw Chorale, concert and recording vocal group, will be guest soloist for the two performances this weekend of the oratorio "Elijah" by a massed Southern Illinois University choir.

Both performances, Saturday night (May 29) at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon (May 30) in Shryock Auditorium will be open to the public without charge, according to Robert Kingsbury, director of University choirs, who will conduct.

Student soloists will be Sharon Huebner of Waterloo, soprano; Brenda Bostain of Carbondale, contralto; Edward Brake of Springfield, Mo. (2032 N. Douglas), tenor; and Catherine Beauford of St. Louis (7432 B. Park Towne S.), soprano.

Understudies are Georgia Bollmeier of Marissa, contralto; Robert Moeller of Carbondale, understudy for Elijah; and Lawrence Lubway of New Lenox, tenor.

Pyle, who will sing the role of Elijah, has appeared frequently as soloist with the Shaw Chorale. He has also sung with such organization as the Collegiate Chorale, the American Concert Choir, the Schola Cantorum, the Cantata Singers, the American Opera Society.



5 - 25 - 65

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MAY 28 1965

SEND ENGLISH

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Southern Illinois University television station WSIU-TV (Ch. 8) goes to its summertime broadcast schedule June 1, when sign-on is moved to 4:30 p.m.

Daytime instructional programs for schools in the region will be resumed Sept. 13, according to Gene Dybvig, operations manager.

Prime time (8:30 p.m.) features during the summer include a series of British Broadcasting Co. dramas, three documentaries on American artists, re-runs of National Education Network Symphonies and a series of filmed shows on "The Creative Person." "Jazz Casual," a series of half hour jazz performances, will be shown at 8 p.m. on Thursday nights beginning the last week in June.

Also running during the summer will be such prime-time standbys as "Continental Cinema" (foreign films), an SIU-produced discussion show called "Conversations," and "Open End," New York discussion show moderated by David Susskind.

Special events productions scheduled include live coverage of SIU commencement exercises in both June and August. They also will be re-run on videotape the following nights.

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SERIALS DEPT.

JUN 10 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

5 - 26 - 65

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., May 26--Resignation of Director James D. Turner and appointment of James W. Hughes as his successor headed a list of 67 personnel appointments and changes at the Breckinridge, Ky., Job Corps Training Center operated by Southern Illinois University.

The Breckinridge appointments were confirmed by the University board of trustees, meeting here. Turner, who drafted the original proposal resulting in SIU's selection as contractor by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, is leaving August 15 to accept a position as vice president for academic affairs at Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif. Prior to assuming charge of the Job Corps Center he was a member of the SIU faculty as professor of higher education.

James W. Hughes, presently deputy director of the camp, was named director, effective July 15. Formerly director of corrections for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, he received his bachelor and masters degrees in education at Temple University. He taught at Indiana and Kentucky universities.

The appointments list included 37 instructors and 18 training supervisors, two physicians and a dentist.

The Center is scheduled to receive 88 young men each week through June, then 44 per week until the capacity of 2,000 trainees is achieved. Plans call for basic education, work training and vocational skills. The Center is located at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., a World War II Army training center near Morganfield, Ky.

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SERIALS DEPT.

JUN 10 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., May 26 --The Southern Illinois University board of

trustees and the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force have agreed on a proposed new elective Air Force training program that will be expanded to the Edwardsville campus.

Board action was taken upon recommendation of SIU President Delyte W. Morris after word was received by Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausdal, professor of aerospace studies at SIU, that Southern's elective training plan had been approved both in Washington and at Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Approval had been awaited by University authorities since a sentiment poll was tabulated in April. With 3,000 students and more than 500 faculty members taking part, sentiment strongly favored elective military training.

Morris' recommendation provides for both four-year and two-year voluntary programs on the Carbondale campus and a two-year voluntary program at Edwardsville, both leading to commissions. Currently there is no program on the Edwardsville campus. At Carbondale there is a two-year compulsory Air Force program with advanced courses leading to a commission on an elective basis for those who have completed basic work.

Lt. Col. Van Ausdal explained that the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 now makes possible the enrollment of cadets into a two-year program leading to a commission in the Air Force, both at Carbondale and Edwardsville. Before formal enrollment in this competitive program, however, candidates must attend and successfully complete a new six-week field training course. At Carbondale, he said, the new two-year program will be available to students who have two years left in college, including transfer and graduate students. The Edwardsville program will be initiated under the new ROTC Vitalization Program.

There will be two of the six-week field training courses this summer, to be held at Maxwell Air Force Base and Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. The first will begin June 13, the second Aug. 1.

Applications are now being accepted for this training. Those chosen will receive travel pay and approximately \$120 for the six weeks.

Col. Van Ausdal said there will be an AFROTC staff member at the East St. Louis and Alton branches of the Edwardsville campus each day except Friday for the next two weeks to give information to interested students.

-tt-





From Bill Lyons  
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SERIALS DEPT.

JUN 10 1965

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., May 26--Robert E. Hill, professor of economics at Kent State University, Ohio, and a native of Kincaid, Ill., was named today by the board of trustees to become dean of the School of Business at Southern Illinois University.

Appointment of the 40-year-old educator headed a list of personnel changes which bring more than 70 educators to the University as replacements or additions to bolster fields beset by increased enrollments. Hill, who attended Blackburn and Illinois Wesleyan Universities for his bachelor's degree, gained his masters at Indiana University and his Ph. D. in 1957 at the University of Alabama. He served as a master sergeant in the infantry during the Korean episode and has taught at the University of Illinois and at Kent State in Ohio.

Hill succeeds Dean Henry Rehn, who is retiring as dean after 20 years, because of poor health.

Other additions to the University staff include George C. Ackerlund as professor in the Education Division, at Edwardsville; Ikua Chou as professor of government; and Hugh D. Duncan, as professor of sociology and English.

Ackerlund, a native of Chippewa Falls, Wis., has been director of the Division of Education, Northern Montana College.

Chou, a native of Chinghai, China, has been a professor at the College of William and Mary. Duncan was born in Scotland and has served as visiting professor at Carleton College and Rice University.

Three visiting professors were included in a list of 35 term appointments. Clark C. Bloom will serve during the Fall quarter as professor of economics. A former faculty member of the University of Iowa, he has served in the Middle East as a representative of the Ford Foundation.

Karl E. Leib will serve during the 1965-66 academic year as professor of management. He has been a member of the faculties of the Universities of Washington and Iowa.

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P. A. Schilpp, founder, editor and president of The Library of Living Philosophers, Inc., will serve during the new academic year as professor of philosophy. A former church pastor and professor at Northwestern University, he is author of several books, including "Kant's Pre-Critical Ethics."

In other action the board of trustees rejected all bids for Phase 2 of the water treatment plant at the Edwardsville campus, as 30 per cent above the engineers' cost estimates. University officials were instructed to seek alternate means of accomplishing the work.

Bids were approved for necessary renovation work on Camp Breckinridge, Ky., buildings to be used by the University in operation of the Urban Job Corps Training Center for the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

Two tracts of land acquired by the Southern Illinois University Foundation for the Edwardsville campus were conveyed to the Illinois Building Authority, from which funds for the purchases were obtained.



5 - 28 - 65  
From Bill Lyons  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Sixth recipient of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award--which carries with it a check for \$1,000--will be announced at the annual alumni dinner and program at SIU's University Center June 12.

The banquet, at 6:30 p.m., will climax a day of alumni activity, during which former students who have been away for a length of time can see the enormous physical growth of the campus.

The ballots are in for the Great Teacher of 1965, but the results will be kept secret until announcement is made at the banquet. Last year's winner was Robert D. Faner, chairman of the department of English. Initial award winner, in 1960, was Douglas E. Lawson and he was followed by E.G. Lentz. Both are now deceased. The 1962 winner was Thomas E. Cassidy. In 1963 it was Georgia Winn.

Great Teachers are chosen on the basis of classroom teaching excellence. Research achievements or administrative talents are not to be considered.

Alumni activities get under way the afternoon of June 11 when the association board of directors meets. Saturday, June 12, has been designated as Alumni Day with events starting at 9:30 a.m. After meetings of the association's legislative council and of the SIU Foundation's board of directors, there will be guided tours, luncheon, and class reunions for alumni.





5 - 28 - 65

From Bill Lyons

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May

--Plans for a midwestern followup to the White

House conference on natural beauty are well underway at Southern Illinois University.

SIU landscape architect John Lonergan, one of 800 delegates to the White House conclave, said Thursday (May 27) a five-state regional conference will be held at SIU the first week in September as a response to President Johnson's plea for action against blight and ugliness.

Lonergan and Stephen Colby, field representative of SIU's Mississippi Valley Investigation office, another conference delegate, are planning the session here. Lonergan said state, county and municipal officials, planners, business executives and civic organization leaders will be invited. He said attendance could reach 2,000.

All delegates to the White House conference (May 24-26) were "tremendously inspired" by the interest of President Johnson and his administration, Lonergan said. He said either Johnson or his wife attended every session of the conference, and most cabinet members were there.

Johnson announced plans to send four bills to congress dealing with stiff controls on highway billboards and junkyards, and use of federal funds by states for scenic improvement along primary and secondary roads.

Cong. Kenneth Gray, West Frankfort, "definitely" will attend the followup meeting here, Lonergan said. The President assured delegates that a member of the cabinet would be "on call" to attend such regional meetings.

A.B. Mifflin, assistant coordinator of Central Publications at SIU, and Lawrence Cralley, district landscaper for the Illinois Highway Department in Carbondale, are also on the conference planning staff.

"The president's strong promises of complete government backing have turned this whole beautification concept into a much bigger thing than first met the eye," Lonergan said. "He wants no weak spots in government participation."

White House delegates were strongly critical of "economy-minded" thinking of engineers and architects, with little thought to how things look, Lonergan said.

The President made it clear that he thinks aesthetics is worth paying for, and in fact is good business," Lonergan said.



5 - 23 - 65

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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Parents of children facing serious surgery should tell them what they are facing, an experienced hospital social worker told Southern Illinois nurses Thursday (May 27).

Miss Polly Wilson, public health worker and member of the department of social work at St. Louis Children's Hospital, spoke on preparing the family for a child's surgery during a nurses' seminar at Southern Illinois University.

"We have found that it is far better to be frank with a child -- to prepare him for what lies ahead," Miss Wilson said. "Most children have little fear of those things they know are coming; their greatest fear is of the unknown."

Miss Wilson cited a case where a small girl hospitalized for heart surgery had no idea why she was in the hospital until another child -- who had the same doctor -- told her.

"This was quite a shock for her," the SIU speaker said. "When parents are dishonest, the child will never again trust the parents or doctors as much as they have in the past."

Describing the care received by a child undergoing major heart surgery, Miss Wilson said the ordeal usually is much worse for the parents than for the child.

Miss Wilson was main speaker during the afternoon session of a daylong cardiac seminar for nurses sponsored by the Illinois Heart Association, the Division of Services for Crippled Children and the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The meeting was the first of a series planned at the University, the next scheduled for Sept. 16. That meeting will be devoted to problems of rheumatic fever.





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CARBONDALE, ILL., May                   --Visits to Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki  
and Berlin will be included on the itinerary of a Southern Illinois University-  
sponsored Russian Study Tour this summer.

Some 20 students and teachers will leave St. Louis by air on August 2, and  
will start a bus tour from Helsinki, Finland.

Throughout the Russian tour, which includes stops in Leningrad, Novgorod,  
Kalinin, Klin, Smolensk, Minsk, and five days in Moscow, students will have an  
opportunity to meet and talk with the Russian people, says Joseph R. Kupcek of  
the SIU department of foreign languages.

The five days in Moscow will include visits to Red Square, the Kremlin,  
Lenin's Mausoleum, Moscow State University, St. Basil's Cathedral, Gorky  
recreation park, and Bolshoi Theatre.

The three-week tour will conclude with stops in Warsaw, Poland, and East  
and West Berlin. The group will return by air from Berlin via Copenhagen,  
arriving in St. Louis on August 23.

A few vacancies remain in the tour group. Persons interested should contact  
Joseph R. Kupcek, Department of Foreign Languages, Southern Illinois University.



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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Important current problems of farmers' cooperatives will be discussed at the eighth workshop sponsored at Southern Illinois University July 14 by the SIU agricultural industries department. The workshop will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

Speakers include H. W. Hannah, professor of agriculture law, University of Illinois; Clarence D. Palmby, executive vice president, U.S. Feed Grains Council, Washington, D. C.; W. B. Peterson, secretary of marketing, Illinois Agricultural Association; Fred Herndon, former president of FS Service Inc.; Elmer R. Kiehl, Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri; and Herman Haag, SIU professor of agricultural economics.

Three panel sessions will be on the competition of extra services and how to use them, why a college course in cooperatives is desirable, and improving the cooperative image.

Among the panel members will be Gordon Gillespie, Producers Livestock Marketing Association, National Stock Yards; William Hall, Federal Land Bank Association, Harrisburg; William Herr, SIU professor of agricultural economics; Andrew Bird, Mt. Vernon, power use consultant, Rural Electric Association; G. Thatcher Scism, Sikeston Production Credit Association, Sikeston, Mo.; Don Hileman, SIU professor of journalism; managers and representatives of various agricultural cooperatives, a farmer, and two students at Southern.





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former Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Myrl E. Alexander

University faculty member now director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, will return to the Southern campus to give the closing address of a conference on correctional education opening June 7.

His talk will follow two and one-half days of sessions keyed to the theme, "The Great Society Challenges Correctional Education." The program includes penal and correctional education experts from throughout a wide area.

Alexander was first director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections before his nomination by Attorney General Robert Kennedy last year as head of the federal prison system.

Keynote address during the conference's opening session will be by Harold V. Langlois, warden of Adult correctional institutions in the state of Rhode Island and president-designate of the American Correctional Association.

Main program topics for the 14th annual conference include a critique of correctional education, federal aid to corrections and problems of correctional institution libraries. A special study group from the SIU design department will present an "ideal" library design.

Others on the conference program, in addition to SIU faculty members, include Leslie L. Hines, education director of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard and regional chairman for the Correctional Education Association; The Rev. Porter French, protestant chaplain at Menard; C. D. List, superintendent of education, U.S. Penitentiary, Terre Haute, Ind.; William J. Wartman, supervisor of art, Wisconsin School for Girls, Oregon, Wisc.

-more-



Charles Tuttle, director of education, Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet; Gerald L. Osborne, administrative director, Southern Region, Illinois Office of Economic Opportunity; Henry Burns, director of education, Kentucky Department of Corrections, Frankfort; Arthur Wright, director of training and education, Illinois Youth Commission, Springfield.

Mrs. Jeanne Dornfeldt, librarian, Wisconsin Correctional Institution, Fox Lake; Robert G. Garey, associate warden, U.S. Penitentiary, Marion, Ill.; Mrs. Kathryn Devereaux, library consultant, Illinois State Library, Carbondale, and Thomas Hageman, director of education, Missouri Department of Corrections, Jefferson City.

The conference, to be held in Southern's University Center, is sponsored by the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and the SIU Division of University Extension in cooperation with the Correctional Education Association.















JUNE 69



N. MANCHESTER,  
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